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PRICE 2 CENTS

RST GAME HERE CT. 5 IF "CARDS"

of Games and Prices Announced by Commissioner Landis After Meeting in Pittsburg

FATS WILL COST FROM \$1.10 TO \$6.60

Two Games of World's Series Will Be in American League City-All Contests Start at 1:30.

Louis would be played on ing team. sday, Oct, 6, and Thursday,

This arrangement was detered upon today by the decision of Baseball Commissioner Landis, inced in Pittsburg, to open world's series on Saturday, ct. 2, in the city of the American ague pennant winning club.
om all indications this will be

missioner Landis announced the first and second games ald be played in the American e pennant winning city. The aird, fourth and fifth games will played in the city of the penwinning National League

the event more than five es winner to take four out of games, the sixth game, and eventh, if necessary, will be in the city of the American rue pennant-winner. Thus the games, in the event the New Yankees win the American true pennant, and the St. Louis als win the National League ant, will be as follows: aturday, Oct. 2. at New York.

Sunday, Oct. 3, at New York. Tuesday, Oct. 5, at St. Louis. Wednesday, Oct. 6, at Thursday, Oct. 7, at St. Louis.

Saturday, Oct. 9, at New York Sunday, Oct. 10, at New York

The World's Series, if played in d attraction for Veiled Proph- NO RUNS. 8 Week, as the prophet's parade

e following world's series price

bleachers, \$1.10; all prices when Brown fumbled.

city of play. the American League and St. Cincinnati or Pittsburg, in Sational League, there would

ded in a series between teams easy travel distance.

that umpires for the se- By the Associated Press. would be selected later by the can leagues.

ose attending in addition to Commis-Landis, were: -Ed Barrow and Charles ard for Cleveland. ler for Philadelphia.

onal League-Wesley O'Conrepresented Chicago: Aumann, Louis Widrig and

ioner that the Sena-

CARDINALS WIN FIRST GAME FROM BOSTON, 2-0; RHEM PITCHES IN SECOND

The Pennant Race

SECOND GAME.

Long Chestnut Hair Wins

At Atlantic City.

-Norma Smallwood of Tulsa, Ok.,

This year's specifications for

measurements are: Height, 5 feet

Valuable Laces and Drugs

Concealed in Clothing.

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Sept. 11.-

ters from convents in Fall River.

Boston and New Bedford, Mass

Our Lady of Good Hope, Boston.

their petticoats. Their luggage re-

today for smuggling, could not be

CRANBROOK, Mass., Sept. 11.

is Miss America of 1926.

CARDINALS AT BOSTON

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BOSTON

Hits by Hornsby and Bell Produce Two Runs at Start - Golrsmith Lasts 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. Only One Inning.

score of the Cardinals' first game 2 0 0 0 0

By J. ROY STOCKTON. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E BOSTON, Sept. 11.—After win-CARDINALS AT BOSTON hing the opening game, 2 to 0, with Jess Haines on the hill and thereby 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 3 increasing the team's advantage in BOSTON the National League pennant race by half a game, Manager Hornsby sent Flint Rhem to the hurling hill for the Cardinals in the second half 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E of the doubleheader here this aftof the doubleneader her service ernoon. Goldsmith, a newcomer, 4 0 0 4 0 1 0 0

pitched for the Braves.

A victory for the Cardinals in PITTSBURG In the event the Cardinalas win the second tilt would enable the club to gain another half game 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 National League pennant the world's series game in St. on the club that wins the Pittsburg-Cincinnati contest. It also uls will be played on Tuesday, would put Hornsby's men a full s The other two games in game and a half ahead of the los-

A defeat for the Cardinals would enable the winner of the Red-Pirate contest to gain half a length on the men of Hornsby. The attendance was estimated at

The Batting Order.

CARDINALS outhit of Umpires-Hart, Pfirman and Med

FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS-Douthit flied to perfect beauty, as indicated by her Welsh. Southworth doubled to left. Hornsby singled to right, scoring Southworth and when Welsh's throw bounced over Taylor's head, es are necessary for the world Hornsby took second. Welsh befiled to Brown. Bell singled to 12½ inches; ankle. 7 inches.

The 18-year-old successor to Fay out trying to stretch the hit, Smith Lanphier, Californian, last year's

to Bancroft. TWO RUNS. BRAVES-Smith walked. Bancroft singled to left, sending Smith last night by 10 out of 15 artists o third and took second on the and illustrators, who were the throw to third. Welsh singled to judges. Miss Washington (Marcenter, scoring Smith and Ban- jorie Joesting) won the other five that the transfer croft. High flied to Douthit. Brown votes. Moore grounded to Bottomley.

SECOND INNING. CARDINALS - Cooney went in o pitch for Boston. High threw out Hafey. Cooney knocked down won first prize Thursday night for O'Farrell's liner and threw him appearance in evening dress, Last from the general hauling business Moore threw out Thevenow.

NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING. be held on Tuesday night. CARDINALS — Rhem b. and the ball at the Colis-Douthit popped to Moore.

on Wednesday night, Oct. 6. worth flied to Welsh. NO RUNS.

Seats \$1.10 to \$6.60.

BOSTON—Smith bunted and was The club executives taking part tossed out by Rhem. Bancroft the conference at Pittsburg with grounded to Bottomley. Welsh flied ssioner Landis decided on to Southworth. NO RUNS. FOURTH INNING.

Box seats, \$6.60; reserved seats, Burrus. Bottomley lined to Welsh. CARDINALS-Hornsby lined to in general admission tickets, Bell singled to left and took second and the city of play.

The city of play. in for Moore's short fly. High series be played be- stole second. Burrus walked. Rhen New York or Philadelphia. tossed out J. Taylor. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING. . CARDINALS-O'Farrell popped to Burrus. High threw out Thevebetween the second and games and the fifth and games to permit the second and games are to permit the second and games and the second and games are second and games and games and games are second and games and games are second and games and games are second and games ar games and the fifth and BRAVES—Cooney struck out.

Sames to permit the clubs
Smith flied to Southworth. Ban-No day of rest would be croft flied to Douthit, NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING. CARDINALS-Douthit was safe oned on account of rain or sacrificed, Cooney to Moore, Hornsadverse weather, before the by singled to center, scoring Douion four and one half in- thit. Bottomley walked. Hornsby had been played, it will be went to third on Bell's sacrifice fly ted off on the grounds where to Smith. Hafey forced Bottomley, as originally scheduled, on the Bancroft to Moore. ONE RUN.

the event of a legal time game FLIES 4-TON PLANE 123 MILES will be played off after the an HOUR TO WIN BOMBER RACE where the tie game was Lieut. L. M. Wolfe of McCook Field Takes Liberty Bell

Trophy. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11 .is of the National and Flying a Huff-Daland bomber,

Lieut. L. M Wolfe of McCook women arrested at St. Albans, Vt., the Pittsburg Field, Dayton, O., won the Liberty Bell trophy yesterday in the race localed in Boston. American for large-capacity airplanes at the national air race meet. The event ELEPHANT'S ESCAPADE FATAL us for New York. E. S. was open to military planes only, Robert and the distance was 120 miles over

a 12-mile course. Lieut. Wolfe -Myrtle, one of four elephants flew the 120 miles in 56 minutes, that strayed from a circus menag-Secretary to Commissioner 11.94 seconds, an average speed of contracted during cold nights in prepared Chicago: Au 122.714 miles an hour. 123.714 miles an hour.

Lieut, Kenneth Walker of Langthe month she had roamed through Hendricks, Cincinnati; Sam-ley Field, Virginia, was second, the heavy underbrush in this dis-decadon, St. Louis, and Barney with a speed of 119,689 miles an trict. Myrtle was captured yesteradon, St. Louis, and Barney with a speed of 119,689 miles an trict. After the Berengaria, sailing for hour. Lieut: J. M. Davies, also of day after airplanes, trackers and conducted an Central companies contend that a Fair weather for the most part, New York. Mellon stood on the Central companies contend that a fair weather for the most part, New York. Mellon stood on the curtailment of transfer facilities although some rain likely, especially and supplied to the Fidelity and sippl and Lower Missouri Valleys: steamer Berengaria, sailing for Central companies contend that a fair weather for the most part, New York Mellon stood on the curtailment of transfer facilities although some rain likely, especially and the companies contend that a fair weather facilities although some rain likely, especially and the companies contend that a fair weather facilities although some rain likely, especially and the companies contend that a fair weather facilities although some rain likely, especially and the companies contend that a fair weather facilities although some rain likely especially and the companies contend that a fair weather facilities although some rain likely especially and the companies contend that a fair weather facilities although some rain likely especially and the companies contend that a fair weather facilities although some rain likely especially and the companies contend that a fair weather facilities although some rain likely especially although some rain likely especially and the companies contend that a fair weather facilities although some rain likely especially and the companies contend that a fair weather facilities although some rain likely especially although some rain l Langley Field, finished third. His speed was 118.669 miles an hour. Fourth place went to Capt. F. I. Iglin of Kelly Field. Tex. His averuple with a way. Search for large speed was 114.810 miles an Charlie, still at liberty, is being speed with any constantly refuse to be interviewed to constantly refuse to be interviewed. arrangement's made for the age speed was 114.810 miles an Charlie, still at liberty, is being

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MONOPOLYSCHEME LEADER FOUND BEFORE RAILROADS

Executives to Consider Plan Vito Giannola, Wounded in Conspiracy Charges Re-Monday That Would Give Bulk of Business to Columbia Terminals Co.

SHIPPERS OF CITY CONDEMN CHANGE

Proposal to Reduce Number of Handling Stations Likely to Result in Congestion, They Say.

A plan which would give the Columbia Terminals Co., a monopoly of the railroad freight transfer business in St. Louis and freeze meeting Monday.

and will be presented by a com-Slim 18-Year-Old Miss With mittee of railroad traffic representatives who have been making a of the transfer situation. It has been in discussion for sev-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 11. organizations and by the St. Louis

too scattered and that the railroads robbery. could save money by a concentration of the so-called "off-track" 41/2 inches; weight, 118 pounds; neck, 12 inches; bust, 33 inches; stations.

hips, 331/2 inches: waist, 241/2 Miss America, was selected from 73 contestants from as many cities

So closely related is this func-

on to the general shipping process charges are included in the freight The slim beauty has blue eyes tariffs approved by the Interstate popped to Thevenow. TWO RUNS. and long chestnut hair. She was Commerce Commission and the chosen not only for perfection of companies are paid out of the genface and figure, but for person- eral freight charge levied upon the ality, intelligence and poise. She This work is a distinct activity

year. Fay Lanphier took third done by many transfer companies.

Only three St. Louis companies. studies there. Later she may sccept some motion picture concept some motion picture concep a freight shipment process begun

NUNS HELD AS SMUGGLERS the largest transfer firm in Louis, now handles more than 50 Four Arrested Said to Have Had per cent of the railroad freight transferred in less than carload lots from railroad cars of the East Side lines in East St. Louis to West Four women. claiming to be nuns Side cars on this side of the river of the Order of Franciscan Sisfor further shipment by rail.

Competitors Left Out.

are under arrest here in an alleged It has five outbound "off-track" plot to smuggle a quantity of drugs and more than \$5000 worth stations in St. Louis and three inbound stations. Its largest comof fine lace into the United States netitor is the Fidelity Transfer with They gave the following names: two stations. The Central Trans-Sisters Isarr and Perfetu Locoro fer Co. with two stations, is the of St. Anthony's Convent, Fall Riv. third authorized freight transfer er: Sister Sagrado of the Convent agency here. Our Lady Gloria, New Bedford,

The plan of the railroad commitand Sister Olivia of the Convent of tee, to be submitted to the railroad executives Monday, advocates re-The four were arrested on the Canadian Pacific Montreal-Boston tention of only six outbound depots with a view of concentrating the sleeper at Richford early today by transfer facilites. A close perusal customs authorities who were inof the report reveals, however, a specting passengers. The suspicfact which is not specifically stated, ions of the inspectors were aroused namely, that the stations to be rewhen they saw a piece of lace protained are the property of the Cotruding from the gown of one of lumbia Terminals Co., while the the nuns. They were immediately stations of its competitors are left taken from the train for a preout of the plan entirely. liminary inspection by a woman In offering its plan, the com-

customs officer, who found, offimittee of rail of representatives cials said, a large quantity of exadvances the argument that the cellent quality laces sewed into centralization of the transfer work will make possible a reduction in vealed, in three suitcases, more rates to the shipper. The plan, it is argued, will not mean a monop-BOSTON, Sept. 11 .- The convent oly since the other companies will of "Our Lady of Good Hope," given as an address by one of four be free to haul to and from the "off-track" stations. This work, however, would mean

merely that the Fidelity and the Central companies would still have the privilege of doing a general trucking business. Their railroad ipation in freight tariffs for haultrack" stations, would be taken from them by the plan and lodged exclusively in the Columbia Ter-

minals Co.

Condemned by Shippers.

Officials of the Fidelity and Continued on Page 2. Column ...

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FREIGHT TRANSFER ITALIAN CLIQUE

Arm and Chest, Tells Police He Shot Self When Cleaning Revolver.

DENIES HE FOUGHT

Brother of Man Who Sur- Grand Jury Investigation rendered on U. S. Auto Charge Is Registered at St. Mary's as Vito Gem-

accidentally self-inflicted when jury at Danville, Ill. The new proposal has been drawn cleaning a revolver at his home Among those named in the in-"last Wednesday or Thursday dictment night."

Association of Team and Truck gangsters on the Lebanon road, ville. near Collinsville, Ill., in the heart

Under Assumed Name.

The patient is a brother and Under the plan of operation in rendered to the Federal authorities brewery has not ended and effort use here, transfer companies are last February on a charge of transa are to be made to learn from those utilized in carrying freight from porting a stolen automobile to a charged in the indictment how the the cars at the "on-track" stations point near the lonely farm on brewery was run for a long period to the "off-track" stations where the shippers may call for their consignments.

Paid From Freight Charges. moonshiners.

Vito is registered at the hospital under the name of Vito Gemeno. He gave his age as 25, his address as 1126 North Seventh street, and his occupation as a butcher. Dr. When the brewery was raided, his occupation as a butcher. Dr. Federal agents found 12,800 gallons W. T. Coughlin, who is in attend-

wounded in the lower right arm. yesterday, heard many witnesses necessary).

BRAVES—Burrus lined to Thevthe World's Series, if played in
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were Anthony J. Michael. 27, and asha, and she plans to continue her road transfer work within the strict Joseph Simon, 24. An eyewitness asha, and she plans to continue her road transfer work. The other studies there. Later she may accompanies are simply general haulton's car and opened fire on it.

MIS. Ray Stevenson, Flow of Louis tomorrow morning. He went from Leavenworth to Kansas City Paris. They point out that the from Leavenworth to Kansas City Paris anti-Fascist paper, Curriere

The Columbia Terminals Co. as been wounded and one killed.

SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT: shipped in and out of St. Louis, or THUNDERSHOWERS TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Relative humidity at noon, 48 per cent. Official fore-SWIMMING THE | cast for St. Louis

EVENT

ENGLISH CHANNEL and vicinity: Fair tonight. local IS A CURRENT t h undershowers omorrow; slightly warmer tomorrow night.

Missouri: settled tonight and tomorrow derstorms; slight. ly warmer tonight tion; considerably

cooler tomorrow tomorrow night. Illinois: Probably showers and in south portion;

southeast portion tomorrow; considerably cooler by tomorrow afternoon or night in west and north | 1 and close Jan. 15. Nonresident Sunset 6:16: sunrise (tomorrow)

Stage of the Mississippi, 22.8 feet, a rise of .6. Next Week's Weather Outlook. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Weather

quest alternations in north por- constantly refuse to be interviewed tions.

NEW ATHENS (ILL.) MUSSOLINI DDELUGE:

turned in Federal Court **Against Owners of Probst** Pure Products Co.

ATTORNEY PROMISES CUCKOO GANGSTERS FURTHER TRUE BILLS

> Followed Raid on June 2 in Which 12,800 Gallons of Real Beer Were Found

Indictments against 21 persons, charging conspiracy to violate the Vito Giannola, leader of an Voistead act in the operation of the Italian clique, is at St. Mary's Hos- brewery at New Athens, Ill., owned out two smaller concerns now com- pital, under an assumed name, suf- by the Probst Pure Products (). peting with it in that line, will be fering from revolver wounds in which was raided June 2 by Fedlaid before executives of the various the left arm and chest, which he eral agents from St. Louis, were railroads entering St. Louis, at a today told city detectives had been returned late yesterday by a grand

East St. Louis banker and trustee He denied reports reaching the Ike and Ben Probst, of New Athpolice that he had been wounded ens; Hobart C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. eral years and during that period last Wednesday noon in an ex-has been denounced by shippers' change of shots with three Cuckes lian and Tony Wolf and Lilly Milchange of shots with three Cuckoo lian and Tony Wolf and Lilly Miller, sister of Hobart, all of Belle-

William Schreiber, brewmaster The plan is predicated upon the premise that the present freight transfer facilities in St. Louis are the alleged conspirators. HELLMICH RELEASED Inquir: to Continue.

The investigation by the prohibi-

partner of John Giannolo, who sur- tion unit of the operation of the the month, having been slain by assistant to the Attorney-General, sent from Washington for the pur-

ance, declined to discuss the case.

Several Recent Shootings.

of real beer, with a 4.5 per cent alcoholic content, in the vats. This, with much of the equipment of the anon road Wednesday, Herman
Tipton, a Cuckoo ganster, was
wounded in the lower right.

Mrs. Ray Stevenson, sidow of There have been several recent shootings in a feud among bootleggers, and several Italians have leggers, and several Italians have the jury room for nearly an hour. and simply. She was followed by William Stevenson, her brother-in-law.

H. B. Sterling, superintendent praised the management and and engineer of the ice plant op- thanked the officials for their erated in connection with the New courtesy and fairness. Athens brewery, also was a witness.

Several Belleville and East St. charge of the ruling machine, when Louis saloon keepers and bartend- notified at 9 a. m. that his certifiers also were called before the cate of parole had been received. ace a jury and th banking operations of He exchanged his prison uniform solini. as chief conspirators were detailed to the jury by officers and employes of Belleville and East St. Louis banks.

REMUS' DEPORTATION SOUGHT for a blue suit with a stripe and a gray fedora hat, declining the civilian suit which the Government provides for discharged prisoners. He carried a new black traveling bag and walked to the gate with the prison discharge officer.

Police and militiamen were content of the content of

TROY, O., Sept. 11 .- A warrant charging George Remus, Cincinnation of St. Louis chose to serve than appeal as not favorable to a demonstration not favorable to a demonstration nine other St. Louisans did from there. The Corso Umberto and the desirable allen subject to deports. desirable alien subject to deportation, has been served on him in showers or thun- Miami County fail, where he is cember. serving a year's sentence. Remus probably will be taken in south portion before immigration authorities at

and cooler in the expiration of his sentence July northwest por- 1, 1927, it was said. HUNTING SEASON OPENS OCT. I Illinois Changes Period to Con-

form With Federal Law. A change in the open season on ocal thunderstorms beginning to- ducks, geese and other migratory night or tomorrow except generally | birds to conform with new Federal regulations was announced yester warmer tonight and in extreme day by the Illinois State Department of Conservation.

This year's season will open e-ct

Stewart Johnson, Who Was Born in St. Louis, Succumbs During licenses in Illinois are \$10.50 and resident \$1. Mellon Starts for America.

LONDON, Sept. 11 .- Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the United States treasury, who has been spending his vacation in Europe, outlook for the week beginning left London for Southampton this Monday: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: steamer Berengaria, sailing for came during an operation at Alexthe andria.

By the Associated Press

HURT IN HOSPITAL BREWERY INQUIRY BOMB THROWN AGA SIDE OF HIS AUTO



Penitentiary, where he had served

eight months of a two-year sen-

tence for consp' acy in the illegal removal of 891 barrels of whisky

from the Jack Daniel distillery

ful institution here," he said. He

He was at work in the prison

printing plant, where he

Appeals at Chicago.

Hellmich, with his son, operates

Louis. Hellmich said he expected

to take up his business where he

an Operation,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11-

Stewart Johnson, American Charge

d'Affaires at Cairo, Egypt, died

last night from injuries suffered in

days ago, the State Department

He was 46 years old. His hose

AMERICAN DIPLOMAT DIES

warehouse in St. Lou! .

Until It Falls to Street and Four Passersby Are Injured.

Missile Does Not Explode

ASSAILANT, STONE CUTTER, CAPTURED

Great Demonstrations Follow Third Recent Attempt on Dictator's Life - He Orders "No Reprisals."

ROME, Sept. 11 .- Benito Museo-Pni, Italy's picturesque Premier and Fascist leader, today escaped the third attempt made upon his te within a year.

Ermete Giovannini, a young Italan stonecutter, threw a bomb against his automobile shortly after 10 o'clock this morning, as the Premier was being driven from his residence, the Villa Torlonia, in the outskirts of the city, to the Chigi Palace, where his office is situated.
The missile struck a side window of the limousine, but did not explode until after it had fallen to the ground. Mussolini escaped unharmed. Four passersby, how-ever, were wounded by fragments of glass from the car. Glovannini, who arrived in Rome

from abroad only this morning, en-tering the country without a pass-Thanks Penitentiary Officials port, immediately was selzed by the agents escorting the Premier's car. A threatening crowd gath-

St. Louis Tomorrow.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEAVENVORTH. Kan., Sept.

11.— Arnold J Hellmich of St.

Louis, former Internal Revenue

Collector for the Eastern district

Missouri was released on parcial calm and directing that there he no of Missouri, was released on parole calm and directing that there be no today from Leavenworth Federal attempts at reprisal.

The prisoner is a native Italian, he told the police, and was born in 1908 at Castelnuevo Di Garfagnana.

The authorities believe his journey to Italy was financed and di-Hellmich expects to arrive in St. rected by groups of self-exiled Louis tomorrow morning. He went

vannini followed him and his police escort to the police front of which there was a demon-Demonstrations were also formed

news became known, with the obace and rendering homage to Musthe men named in the indictment for a blue suit with a stripe and a Excitement reigned as the news

"This is a closed incident," he heavily reinforced in the center of Warrant Served Charging Him said. "I do not expect to discuss the city and the impromptu pait now or ever in the future." rades were broken up as they ap-

of St. Louis chose to serve their explanation that the Premier was the sentences imposed by the Fed-eral court in Indianapolis last De-decked with flags, banners and pictures of the Premier, supersedeas bond after spending six biles arrived at the palace, bringweeks in Leavenworth. The deci-sion of their appeal is expected in diplomats who called included the

ren D. Robbins. A proclamation issued by the the Hellmich Printing Co. in St. Fascist directorate to all the me

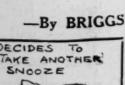
bers of the party was widely cir-"Again God has saved Italy! post of command, to which he

superb calm which no event can change, he has given us the order: 'No reprisals.'
"Black Shirts, you must obey the orders of the chief, who alone has the right to judge and to indicate the line of conduct. We offer to him who re

trepidly this new proof of our

"Long live Italy! Long live Crowd Before the Palace.
While the police broke up or while demonstrations, a greated demonstrations, a children in the Childr

DECIDES TO TAKE ANOTHER SNOOZE I OUGHTA G0 -



Katon ~



WINS POINT IN COURT

Against \$70,000,000 Estate.

ing her claim in Circuit Court.

ed that the claim should be prose-

cuted in Federal Court, if at all,

because the chief defendant, Ed-

Judge Faris ruled that he lacked

without prejudice and with leave

Numerous decisions have been

endered in Federal Court, he said,

cannot enjoin pending actions in

State courts, but in some cases may

about \$60,000 worth of real

state in St. Louis, assigned to them

by Edenborn's widow. Mrs. Meier is claiming title to the real estate

have requested Judge Faris to dis-

miss the rival application. Argu-

ments concerning this will be made

Mrs. Meier bases her claim to a

daughter's share of Edenborn's

wealth on an allegation that Eden-

Edenborn's widow and law-deny Mrs. Meier has any

given in State courts.

gett and Russell.

n a few days.

more sure than ever that hens

the chicks hatched from them. This

CHECK ON BLUMER PROFITS IS BEGUN BY REVENUE MEN

Citation Expected Asking Him to Tell Why Income Tax Returns Are Below Wife's Estimate of Profit

FOLLOWS SUIT FOR SHARE IN BUSINESS

Defendant's Counsel Rests Case After Demurrer to Sufficiency of Evidence Is Overruled.

enue has taken an interest in the prosperity of Grover Cleveland Blumer, of the Blumer Food Stores, 813 Locust street and 1210 Washington avenue, a former \$30-a-week bartender, who began his cafeteria and delicatessen business in 1920 on \$600 capital and now has assets approximately \$100,000, having netted \$45,000 profit in one

An agent of the Department of Internal Revenue was among those present in Circuit Judge Calhoun's courtroom yesterday and Thursday at the trial of the suit brought against Blumer by his wife, Nona, for a receivership for the stores and for a half share of his holdings. The agent jotted down items of profit, as related on the witness stand by Mrs. Blumer and several cashiers and bookkeeeprs

The next step is expected to b a citation to Blumer to explain MUSSOLINI ESCAPES why his income tax returns showed less income than his wife and employes say was earned.

Blumer's Version Not Obtained.

Blumer's version of his part in the prosperous business has not ingly hot sun baked the wide exbeen obtained. After Mrs. Blumer's side had completed its testimony late vesterday. Blumer's counse demurred to the sufficiency of the evidence, was overruled, and then rested the case without presenting any witnesses. Judge Calhoun will hand down a decision after briefs

are filed.

Mrs. Blumer had testified that although she worked harder than Blumer in the stores and was as much or more responsible for their success, the only property she held in her name is a \$600 cemetery lot. holdings of approximately \$100,000 include the two stores. valued at \$65,000; an apartment house at 1108 Louisville avenue. valued at \$21,000, and various se-

Blumer has sued for a divorce, and Mrs. Blumer has sued for separate maintenance. They separat-ed June 29 last after a quarrel at known to the authorities. their suite in the Claridge Hotel.

against displaying signs calling attention to the alcoholic content of and what routes he would take. the vermouth.

Relates Cause of Quarrel.

"You separated when you came to his office each day by a dif-home drunk that night and he slapped your face?" Mrs. Blumer plaining to Mussolini that this wa:

"No, that is not true," she re- the maneuver and refused to allow plied. "We quarreled when he went its continuance. out that night to the dog races, refusing to take me along. I tried to sleep, but couldn't, so I got up tempt was given out this afternoon. Locust street store and drank an a new limousine, followed by another car in which was Police Comwas gone about 45 minutes and missary Bodino. was gold model. It While passing through the large was the first time in our 13 years square at the Pia Gate at 10:26

he was going to tell the girls at the store that I was drunk. Then sion occurred. the store that I was drunk. Then he packed his clothes and left me. A rumor, st

move, drawing \$5000 from his bank account for a trip to New York.

SENATOR SMOOT RENOMINATED afternoon took a jaunt to Poplar account for a trip to New York. Blumer, however, intercepted her Utah Convention Indorses His Stand The TC-7 made the 120-mile flight money. On this occasion, accord: ing to Mrs. Blumer, Blumer apologized for having accused her of being intoxicated.

States Senator from Utah, was renominated by acclamation at the

said Blumer referred to his wife war debtors and insisting that the as the "big boss" and attributed debts thus far agreed upon must his success to her. Blumer owed be paid. \$42,887 to the partnership Dec. 24 last, and Mrs. Blumer had a credit of \$20,502, according to the books. Mrs. Caroline Williams, 1108

Louisville avenue, tenant and friend of the Blumers, quoted Blumer as saying:

"Mrs. Blumer is a wonderful woman. When we started in, we couldn't afford to hire help and she did practically all the cooking. She was famous for her lemon pies, baking 50 to 60 a day. She's a worderful little partner and pal." good.

Fighting for Share in Business She Says She Helped \$30-a-Week Husband Build

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH __



MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND BLUMER.

BOMB THROWN AT SIDE OF HIS AUTO

fitting background for fever-heated The day was one of the hottest

Mussolini returned to Rome Thursday evening after attending the military maneuvers in Umbria in company with King Victor Emmanuel. On his return, he appeared in better health and con-dition than ever before since he was taken ill early last year. Yes-terday he worked all day, con-

officials regarding the new financial and economic measures comprising the deflation program. Rome police officials say that his continued reluctance to submit to proper police surveillance leads him into danger from which he cannot be efficiently guarded, although in-

ferring with Count Volpi and other

tentions against him on the part of elements lately arrived in Italy are The Premier's impatience with the police supervision is such that

At one time the police ordered the chauffeur to drive the Premier was asked by her husband's attor- necessary because of road repairs

Semi-Official Version.

A semi-official version of the atabout midnight, went down to the The Premier, it says, was riding in

together that he came in my room o'clock, a bomb hit the window on and found me out.

"He asked me where I had been, and I told him and sald the elevator man would bear me out. I broke the glass but fell to the sale and landed safely at Scott Field same and landed safely at Scott Field same landed safely at Sc swear I wasn't drunk. He slapped ground instead of inside the ma-my face, blacking my eye, and said chine, and the car had already wreck of the navy's Shenandoah,

A rumor, still unconfirmed this thrown but failed to explode.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 11.—Reed Smoot, senior United about the same speed, in time for Republican State convention here yesterday. The platform adopted ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Three employes of the Blumer's yesterday. The platform adopted corroborated Mrs. Blumer's testi-indorsed the stand of Senator mony that she was her husband's Smoot on foreign debts, declaring "50-50" partner in the stores. They for absolute fairness to the nation's

Missouri Road Conditions.

St. Joseph-Cloudy; roads good Joplin-Cloudy; roads good. Jefferson City-Cloudy; roads

Columbia-Clear; roads good. Moberly—Clear: roads good. Hannibal—Clear: roads fair. Kansas City-Clear; roads good. Springfield-Clear; roads good. Cape Girardeau-Clear; roads

Army Non-Rigid Airship Expected to Reach Norfolk in 24 Hours.

the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 11 The United States Army airship TC-5, en route from Scott Field, Ill., to Dayton, O., passed over Indianapolis at 1:05 p. m., central

The TC-5 took off at 8:30 a. m. oday from Scott Field with prospects of making the return trip to asks that the court take over the Norfolk, Va., in 12 hours less than required last week on the flight it west, when the big army non-rigid ought storms for 36 hours.

Flying conditions were excellent when the silvery craft-195 feet relieve long, the largest non-rigid ship in money. army service-took to the air this delphia, serving a one-year term The atmosphere was for swindling a morning. crystal-clear, and there was vir-tually no wind. Lieut. W. A. Gray been made by various persons who

The Norfolk-St. Louis flight covers an air-line distance of 750 SUIT WILL TEST LEGALITY miles. It is the longest trip ever made by a non-rigid except that of the C-2 in 1922, when that dirigible was burned in a hangar accident at San Antonio after safely comoleting a series of hops across the continent.

o try it out. The crew waited for weather for beginning the flight. Illinois, drove the rugged ship off the course 450 miles.

TC-7 in Flight.

Its sister ship, the TC-7, which taking another room at the Cla- afternoon, says a second homb was has made frequent flights over St. Louis this summer from its hom Bluff for the Butler County Fair from Scott Field in two hours and 20 minutes, and returned, with

led by JOSEPH PULITZER.

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born was her father, recognized her as a daughter and promised her a daughter's share of his es-

"WHITE ELEPHANT" TO POLICE

and Dispose of It. The \$15,293 bank roll which the police took as evidence almost a year ago from John V. Wiedeneier, swindler of many women by ourtship and marriage, is the subject of an interpleader suit filed yesterday in Circuit Court, which money and decide what to do with

MONEY TAKEN FROM SWINDLER

of Police Commissioners, which has resisted several attempts to He is in prison in Phila-

OF TAXES FOR SPRINKLING Ordinance Attacked as Confisca-

tory by Former City Counsellor's Firm.

gality of the city ordinance by Adversity was courted in the which the city lets contracts for flight from Norfolk. The non-sprinkling of streets contracts or sprinkling of streets and assesses rigid was regarded the staunchest the cost against adjacent property the cost against adjacent property type of dirigible and the flight was was filed in Circuit Court today. The attorneys filing were Caulforecasts of storms instead of fair field & Bartlett, former City Counweather for beginning the flight.
They were not disappointed. The storms, one over the Alleghanias storms, one over the Alleghenies that the act is confiscatory within provision against confiscation of to one company would take away in tale and drama. It has been personal property without due from shippers the benefit of comoperative without regard for the service.

Apparently this view was shared the female sex glands and that ex-

Leonard Gentry, 29 years old, of 6076 Fyler avenue, a train crew last night, his left leg crushed an 1 his skull fractured. Doctors said he had been dead several hours. Police reported he apparently had been crossing the tracks when struck by a train or switch en-

Two Killed in New Tong War.

SAN' JOSE, Cal., Sept. 11 .- Two Delivered by city carrier or out-of-town dealers:
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EDENBORN CLAIMANT WOMAN TELLS OF HER PART IN ROBBERY

Judge Declines to Enjoin Mrs. Mrs. Esther Laurcielli Says Meier From Prosecuting Suit Companion Handed Revolver to Her, Then Searched Man.

Mrs. Sophie Meier, farmer's wife Mrs. Esther Laurcieli, 21 years of Gumbo, St. Louis County, who old, of 5905 Easton avenue is claiming a daughter's share of charged in a warrant with robbery, the \$76,000,000 left by William and held in the Clayton jail, today Edenborn, capitalist and railroad told of her part in flourishing a owner, gained a point in Federal revolver and robbing Lloyd Mc-Court today when Judge Faris re-Clees. 30, a cook, living in Florisfused to enjoin her from prosecutsant, of his automobile Thursday night, after McClees had given her Application for the injunction and another woman a lift. had been made by four nieces and

nephews of Edenborn, who contendceived and carried out the robbery, without much assistance from her enborn's widow, is a resident of This woman is being sought.

McClees was driving west Easton avenue when two girls authority to enjoin a pending action in Circuit Court. He said he would dismiss the application to the effect that Federal courts Man Asked Her to Get Out.

enjoin enforcement of judgments An appeal from the decision will dcClees reported. They then put be taken by Edward J. White, him out and drove off. The car discoverer. counsel for the nieces and nephews. Mrs. Meier was represented by the firm of Laughlin, Frumberg, Blod-Judge Faris reserved decision on the application of Edenborn's nephews and nieces for clear title

in Circuit Court, and her lawyers loose-like. I didn't search him-Meg did that; then she put him diameter. out and drove on.

"All she took from him was his ar and she put that where he could find it." Her Domestic Difficulties.

Mrs. Laurcielli was in the Sheriff's office at Clayton Thursday night when news of the automobile theft was telephoned there gone there to see an acquaintance. said nothing then about the autoshe was seated with friends in an lees passed, recognized her and had her arrested

She says her father deserted his amily, her mother died, her brother. Fred Dowdall, is serving a term for robbery in the Maryland State penitentiary and her husband, Frank Laurcielli, a shoeworker, is unemployed. She has been a tel phone operator and a shoeworker, but has not been working lately. The suit was filed by the Board She has a 2-year-old daughter.

APPEAL SENTENCE OF DEATH Son-in-Law and Negro Charged With Judge's Murder.

WETUMPKA, Ala., Sept. Clyde Reese Bachelor and Hays lias on a large scale for the pur the police supervision is such that taling 15 per cent alcohol, figured in that quarrel. Blumer, it will be refuses to allow the authorities to know his itinerary when he leaves his home or office. He is also known to have complained with violating the prohibition law, but was discharged with a warning against displaying signs calling attention to the alcoholic content of the police supervision is such that the police induced to supervision is such that the police induced of Education, and the police induced in the police

The State contended Bachelo money. Each filed notice of appeal, which automatically stays ex-

FREIGHT TRANSFER MONOPOLY SCHEME BEFORE RAILROADS

It is argued, too, that the grant that the act is confiscatory within the meaning of the constitutional of the exclusive transfer privilege which has figured so frequently

The suit is filed in the hame of by the Shippers' Conference Asso-Catherine Dougherty, a property clation, composed of representa-Catherine Dougherty, a property chatton, composed of representatives of the larger shippers of the avenue, against whom the city is drywho last December condemned the proceeding to collect sprinkling proceeding to collect sprinkling below. Similarly the South St. Louis Business Men's Association. Louis Business Men's Association, his associates have succeeded in the East St. Louis Chamber of KILLED BY TRAIN IN YARDS Commerce and the Team and and great power and hope event-Employe Found Dead on expressed themselves against it. The St. Louis Chamber of Commone. merce has made no definite expression of opinion but General hens. This may make many Secretary Findly has been quoted caller for the Frisco Railroad, was found dead in the switching yards west of Spring avenue at 11:39

accretary Findly has been quoted as denying a report that it has us with unhappy childhood memories still sticking to our palates

Cod Liver Oil Produces More and Better Eggs NEW ORLEANS HEADQUARTERS TO

Scientists Also Discover That Dahlias Make Sweeter Sugar Than Beets and That Milk Furnishes Excellent Poker Chips.

have no sense.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 11. Motion pictures of the minute of experiments on the hatchability particles of rubber dancing in the of eggs or livability of chicks latex tapped from the rubber tree mothered by hens on a diet conattracted the largest audience of taining cod liver oil, showed con attracted the largest audience of clusively that within limits the the American Chemical Society on more they got of the nasty stuff the closing day of its week's sesthe more and better eggs they laid, and the more and healthier were Federal agents today This is the first time that such

This is the first time that such a feat has been accomplished as min content of the oil. Moreover, the globules of the emulsion are when subjected to the crucial test South, within a stone's far too small to be seen with the at the table, neither eggs nor chicknaked eye and the latex looks like ens were tainted with any noticecow's milk, a plain white liquid. able flavor. But in the micro-movie camera devised by Dr. Ernst A. Hauser of asked him for a lift to their moth- Berlin, droplets of caoutchouc sus- weed. er's home on Carson road. They pended in the sap appear as irreg-prescription of a "herb wizard" but reached a shadowed spot, and the ular tailed spheres, shaped like of the ultra-modern advice of J. to reinstate in case a judgment was against his ribs and announced, rendered in Circuit Court.

This is a stickup." When he thither, colliding and rebounding "This is a stickup." When he thither, colliding and rebounding, foot-long kelps of Pacific Coast grabbed for the weapon, she passed so that one would think he were waters. It is based on the fact that it on to the other woman, who also looking through a lens at a drop these sea plants are rich in iodine, jabbed it against his ribs, he said. of water full of animalcules. They shown by recent medical research are not living cells, however, and to be necessary for the prevention their agitation is due to the jost- of the disfiguring neck disease. The shorter girl searched him and took 35 cents and cigarettes, of the liquid, which is kept in mogerniting him to retain a watch.

McClees reported. They then put The shorter girl searched him "Brownian Movement" from its substance, it is released into the sys-

that I met Meg and accepted her invitation to go to her home on of Frau Hauser, who has a more before they do so. the Carson road. As we were go- delicate touch in such microscopic ing out in the man's car, he got manipulation than her husband, fresh toward Meg and I finally When she punched a hole in one asked me to get out and let them of the droplets the rubber cozed ride alone. I didn't know Meg had out through the skin as a viscous a gun, but she drew it about this liquid. The rubber particles looked time. When he grabbed for it, she as large as baseballs on the screen handed it to me, but I just held it but really are a ten-thousandth to flour candy or biscuits if he wants a fifty-thousandth of an inch in New Method of Rubber Treatment.

A new method of treating the rubber latex that promises to be seemingly miracles worked by of great commercial importance was described by Philip Schidro-witz, the London rubber expert. The customary method is to coag-ulate the latex with acid, which plained, obtained after the cream throws it out of the solution like had been removed. This product urdled milk.
Then the mass is mixed with sulformerly had been thrown away. Not only is this material used in

flage.

toise shell.

fountain pens, combs and neck-

A popular belief dispelled by the

chemists was that the golden rod

weed is the commonest cause of

are to blame, but the rose has been

generally held responsible becays

grasses begin to pollenize.

is the cause of hay fever. Rag-

phur and other dried ingredients, the making of poker chips, but shaped and heated. The heating mbines the raw rubber with the sulphur and makes it solider and laces. In many cases the finished ess sticky. This process is called product has the appearance of tor-But Dr. Schidrowitz treats the fresh latex as exracted from the tree directly with ulphur without previous coagulaion. This process of vulcanizing he latex is said to be easier and quicker and the finished rubber is ronger, more durable and more

Fields of gorgeous dahlias may eplace the soberer beets as the nainstay sugar crop of this counry, and the sugar made from their perous roots will be half again as sweet as the variety now on the

W. C. Arsem told of the intenon of the interests with which he is associated to start growing dah-

The process outlined by Arsem scion of a California millionaire, it the packing house procedure which makes use of all of the pig except his squeal. After yielding its main hurden of sugar the left core and burden of sugar the left core and sugar the left core and burden of sug sounded almost as economical as was announced here today. vanted to inherit the Judge's makes use of all of the pig except Chelsea, England. Joan is the makes use of all of the pig except Chelsea, England. burden of sugar the leftover sap is actor, and a sister of Constance a razor. Physicians said he be fermented for commercial and Barbara. Her mother is known ably would die from loss of bit cohol for automobile fuel and the to the stage as Adrienne Morrialcohol for automobile fuel and the to the stage as Adrienne Morrismall amount of pulp in the roots will be worked up into paper or building material. Discoveries in Sex Reactions.

Another of the dreams of the incient alchemists besides the freight and the other transfer fa- likely to be realized for the discovery reported by J. O. Ralls reclared to be discriminatory and a diminution in the quality of logical and emotional, are influ-Truck Owners' Association have ually to solve the riddle of the ex-

Crude codliver oil makes happy

To soften the sometimes too stiff formality of the living room, a colorful occasional piece—variety with a touch of individuality.

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Basement Assembly Room

of the Chief of Police

buildings are design

YOUTHS FOUND IN STOLEN C

WERE SEEKING VICTIM TO

Three Boys Admit Stealing

and Confess Further Crimin

Oliver Esser, 17 years old,

Central District headquarters

The Armory, built of the same

were made public today.

Department.

Plant Occupied Building, and Were Kept in Code Being Deciphe

To prevent golter swallow sea This is not the medieval

tor of the still, his Co., and denied that he

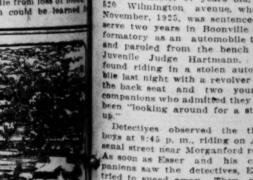
their effort to con Dried kelp ground up into flour is the form in which this marine sons with the ring. stationery found in the vegetable iodine is to be administered. One can get kelp-flour tabin Memphis, St. Louis, K lets if he wants to take his mediand Chicago.

cine straight, or he can get kelpontained offices. On th to take it under a pleasant camouboilers in which mash was Poker chips made from skim milk was another of the many the fourth were two 24-inch c towers, 35 feet high over Through these mammoth con chemists and discussed during the sessions. The raw material from which the poker chip is made is ers the fumes from the fourth floor.

the offices was arranged warning should a raid be me also for buttons, hair brushes, Negroes at work on the top ng, alarm bells sounded and attempted to escape through

hay fever, it was declared, and the golden rod is generally blamed be Charge Act of Ban the time the ragweed pollen is in Another popular belief shattered oday against the S. Ruhy was that "rose fever" was cause i in the Central Nat by roses. Instead, chemists point Building. ed out, timothy and other grasse

YONKERS, N. Y., Sept. 11



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Union Boulevard and Pershing Avenue. Ambassador Investment Co., Owners: Sam Koplar, Pres.

As soon as Esser and his c ons saw the detectives, E tried to speed away. They vecaught at Arsenal and Thirty-n Esser said the revolver onged to his father and that stolen the automobile a s while before from Virginia ave and Walsh street The car was found to belong Mrs. C. H. Chouquette of

Alaska avenue, who had parke hear a theater while she attended the performance. Easer took blame for stealing the machine said his friends had gone rich with him, expecting to find an unity to commit robbery.

ZIEGENHEIN FUNERAL TOMORF at 1:30 P. M.

Funeral services for Mrs. M genhein, who died yesterda; a cerebral hemorrhage at her bein Manchester, Mo., will be held the Ziegenhein chapel, 2623 Ch kee street, at 1:30 p. m. ton

John Ziegenhein was the wi John Ziegenhein Sr., the mo five daughters, Mrs. C. Ockel, Mrs. John Ruhl, Mrs. Knapp, Mrs. William Ba and Mrs. George Weldmann.

of five sons, John L. William
red, Albert and J. A., who
associated in the Ziegenhein
dertaking concern. She was
years old. Interment will be
Evangelical Zion Cemetery. Plant Occupied Building, and Were Kept in Code, No Being Deciphered.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11.

The mammoth plant, estimate have capacity of from 2000 10,000 gallons a week, was in center of the wholesale district; s believed to have been in ope tion several months. Joseph B. Kessler, alleged open

tor of the still, his stenographe Mrs. Frank Miller and three New Kessler contended that he was th owner of the J. B. Kessler Sal Co., and denied that he had known of the presence of the liquor make ing outfit in the building he occ Books and records configuration

are expected to lead to new da coveries and possibly the expos a gigantic interstate rum ring. The building was evidently give over to the exclusive manufacture of alcohol. The office recon though complete, were kept in col which agents are deciphering in their effort to connect other per-sons with the ring. Bill heads a stationery found in the office vealed that the company operate in Memphis, St. Louis, Kansas City

floor of the building ontained offices. On the seco re three 1000-gallon stee rom the second floor the fourth were two 24-inch coppe towers, 35 feet high over Through these mammoth conder ers the fumes from the boil

alarm bells sounded and the vegroes at work on the top fle empted to escape through a sky

BANKRUPTCY ACTION FILED AGAINST RUBY JEWELRY CO.

New York Firms M Claims Totaling \$11,100 and Charge Act of Bankruptey. oday against the S. Ruby Jewe the Central National Bai Building, Seventh and Oliv

claims totaling \$13. im of \$1332.33, an antec

TONKERS, N. Y., Sept. 11 .- D Abram Gideon, educator and les



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gs NEW ORLEANS FIND HEADQUARTERS TO LARGE DISTILLER INCLUDE ARMORY

New 5-Story Building of Bedford Stone, to Cost \$1,000,000 Will Be Ready by January, 1928.

CONTRACTS LET FOR CLEARING GROUND

Structure Will House Central District as Well as Administrative Offices of Department.

Plans for the new Police Headquarters Building on the southwest orner of Twelfth boulevard and Cark avenue, with a Police Armery on the south, to cost be-tween \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000, were made public today.

The structure will be of five stories, built of Bedford stone, fronting 219 feet on Clark avenue at 138 feet on Twelfth boulevari. The Armory, built of the same material will occupy the remaining 140 feet in the block on Twelfth. with a depth of 150 feet on Spruce

Contracts have been let for clear ing old buildings from the site and for the foundations, a total of \$108-000. The site was acquired by purchase this year at a cost of \$201,nicipal revenue \$500,000 having been appropriated this year.

Basement Assembly Room, Central District headquarters be on the first floor of the new building with a driveway on Twelfth boulevard leading to a court where prisoners will be un-loaded at the door of the registration room. Offices of several deents, such as the traffic bureau, and auto theft bureau, will be on the first floor, while the asembly rooms will be in the base-

over." isolation wards and men's bly rooms and showers.

ces for the Chief of Detectives and his subordinates, the "showroom, Bertillon department, and women's detention rooms

Garage In Armory. ord room and the women's

an emergency hospital will be

The Armory will have garage ace on the first floor for police tars and patrols, with ramps leadto the upper floors where ther? rooms for student no nen, and indoor pistol range

and a large drill hall.

OUTHS FOUND IN STOLEN CAR

and Confess Further Criminal

paroled from the bench by and the pursuit ended. lle Judge Hartmann, was nd riding in a stolen automo-"looking around for a stick-

at 8:45 p. m., riding on Are-nal street near Morganford road. Two

Alaska avenue, who had parked it a theater while she attended formance. Esser took full me for stealing the machine and ald his friends had gone riding with him, expecting to find an opmont and Bartmer avenues, at 11:50 p .m. and took 52 cents. Joseph Menarich of 1401A South ity to commit robbery.

JEGENHEIN FUNERAL TOMORROW dees at Cherokee Street Chapel

at 1:30 P. M.

ohn Ziegenhein was the widow absenting himself without leave. John Ziegenhein Sr., the mother five daughters, Mrs. G. W. d. Mrs. John Ruhl, Mrs. H. Knapp, Mrs. William Bauer Mrs. George Weldmann, and five sons, John L., William. ed, Albert and J. A., who are lated in the Ziegenhein Untaking concern. She was \$0 irs old. Interment will be in gelical Zion Cemetery.

Design for New Police Headquarters and Armory



GROUND is being cleared for the new \$1,000,000 Police Headquarters Building at the southwest corner of Twelfth boulevard and Clark avenue, to be built of white Bedford stone, in a plain, massive American style, based primarily on the simple Greek. The smaller buildings sketched to the south is a three-story Police Armory included in the project. The buildings will occupy the entire strip from Spruce street to Clark avenue, headquarters fronting 219 feet on Clark avenue, facing the City Hall and the new Municipal Plaza

SHOT ENDS CHASE OF SLOT MACHINE THIEVES

County Officers, Tried to Escape in Auto.

A shot fired from a sawed-off shotgun in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Anthony Fassler of St. yesterday afternoon and ended a tania yesterday, chase which had begun in a roadhouse at Telegraph and Baumgart-ner roads, in St. Louis County.

Each is eight feet long, weighs flew over Komodo.

The Aquitania's b

had peppered Joseph Rous, 28 years old, driver of the car, about years old, driver of the car, about the left shoulder and arm. His companion was Charles A. Smith, 28 years old, who roomed with him at 5424 Gravois avenue. They had a merican Museum of Natural History, on the Island of Komodo in the companion was charles and the companion was charles as a surians, long sought by zoologists, were captured by Douglas Burden, a trustee of the listlessly in their cage after their was unable to prevent hitting the child, although he was traveling at a moderate rate. at 5424 Gravois avenue. They had impersonated county officers and made a fake raid on Edward Baker's roadhouse in the coupnty, seizing two slot marines which Smith College.

American museum of Natural History of Natural History on the Island of Komodo in the Malay Archipelago. They are in the care of Prof. E. R. Dunn of the expedition saw jumped on the back of a horse, dragged it seizing two slot marines which the many of the care of Prof. E. R. Dunn of the back of a horse, dragged it seize of the server of the ser

Smith.

The pair had entered the road-house about noon while Gottlieb Bochranter, the bartender, was in Bochranter. They had at once rebuildings are designed by charge. They had at once reby and each foot has four claws.

They had at once reby and each foot has four claws.

Russell and Crowell up marked, "Ah, slot machines, eh? Their tells are spiked.

Their tells are spiked.

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Their tells are spiked. tural firm which designed leads the most forgotten island where the leads of the discovery and capture of the leads the most forgotten island where the leads of the discovery and capture of the leads the most forgotten island where the leads the most forgotten island where the leads of the leads the most forgotten island where the leads of the leads the most forgotten island where the leads the leads the leads the most forgotten island where the leads the leads the most forgotten island where the leads the leads the leads the le protests, they loaded the machines into their automobile and drove 12 INDICTED AS RESULT

in his automobile to overtake the True Bills Returned at Danville ree Boys Admit Stealing Auto Fassler at Telegraph and Lemay He picked up Deputy Sheriff Ferry roads and the chase led north into Casondelet. The fleeing mber, 1925, was sentenced to operated by Lieut. Fred Reinwald,

told what had happened, set out

hie last night with a revolver on the back seat and two younger

4 STREET AND STORE HOLDUPS

Two men held up John Tub- denied knowingly receiving stolen 00n as Esser and his com- besing of 3741 Sullivan avenue at goods. ons saw the detectives, Esser Thekla avenue and Kingshighway ught at Arsenal and Thirty-ninth \$5 and a watch. The same two mates his total loot at \$80,000. He

reet. Esser said the revolver bemen, identified by the red touring asserts that in the robberies for men, identified by the red touring asserts that in the robberies for which he was sent to prison a large which he was sent to prison a large part of the loot went to railroad part of the loot went to railroad lle before from Virginia avenue Margaretta and Marcus avenue and after forcing him to drive with The car was found to belong to them to Kingshighway and Bircher rs. C. H. Chouquette of 4668 street, robbed him of \$8 and a A Negro stopped Henry Welse of 305A Fillmore street at Hodia-

his grocery by two men who escaped with \$5. Patrolman Dismissed by Board. at 1:30 P. M.

Patrollman Anton Segelke of the Mounted District was dismissed from the police force yesterday when he failed to appear before the Manchester. Mo., will be held at be Ziegenhein chapel, 2623 Cherose street, at 1:30 p. m. tomorlow.

Mrs. Ziegenhein chapel, 2623 Cherose street, at 2:30 p. m. tomorlow.

Mrs. Ziegenhein chapel, 2623 Cherose superior officer. Patrolman Hugh
McVey, Mounted, was fined \$50 for

Seventh boulevard was held up in

SUNDAY on STEAMER All-day outing to Alton and Beautiful Palisades 0:30 am. MOONLIGHT TRIPS Every night, 8:49 to 11:49 pm. furke-Amidons Music. Also sight-seeing trip-daily, 2:30 to 9 pm. Phone Main 4040

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Two Men, Who Impersonated Two Specimens, Found in Malay Archipelago and Brought to America, Resemble Dragon of Chinese Banner.

bodies from the wreckage in the

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ. Scientist, in Boston, Mass Subject of the teasurements at each church: "SUBSTANCE."

GOLDEN TEXT: Psalms 24:1.

FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 459 North Kingshighway open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. SECOND CHURCH. 4234 Washington boulevard. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room in church edifice, open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., including Nunday.

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THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell boulevard, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 3569 Page bon-svard, 11 a. m. Reading room 5451
Page bonlevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m. except Wedoesday, from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room same location; open daily 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH. 3736 Natural Bridge avenue, Sunday, 19:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room open daily. except sanday 2 to 4 b. m.

SEVENTH CHURCH, 309 Krans st. (6800 South), 10:45 a. m.

EIGHTH CHURCE, 5709 Waterman avenue, 11 a. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING—TESTI-MONY MEETING at all the churches at 8 o'clock.

READING ROOMS, 1993 Railway

MONY MEETING at all the churches at 8 o'clock. READING ROOMS. 1993 Railway Exchange Bidg., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., daily except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Sunday and holidays, 2;30 to 5:30 p. m. to 10 p. m., except Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., sundays and holidays, 2;30 to 5:30 p. m. All are welcome.

Second Presbyterian Church

John W. Maclyor, Minister

will preach. 11 a. m.

"MAKING GOD REAL"

"WHY I RELIEVE IN PRAYER"

Everyone Welcome to All Services

er roads, in St. Louis County.

Heavy pellets from Fassler's gun ad peppered Joseph Rous.

200 pounds, and has a body as two chickens into the heavy wood-two chickens in the

were on the bar. The slot mashines were in Rous' automobile china for 4000 years. The big down and injured it so severely that it had to be shot. Another at las been blazoned on the flag of the control one meal ate the hind quarters of the control of the contro shines were in Rous' automobile China for 4000 years. The big a deer "and was back for more two lizards have red, forked tongues days later." They can run faster tured ribs and internal injuries. The

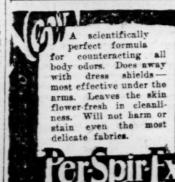
Replace Warrants Against St. Louis and East St. Louis

Merchants. The Federal grand jury, at Dan-Oliver Esser, 17 years old, of car went past the Carondelet po-Willmington avenue, who in lice station and the police machine, charging conspiracy to rob interwember, 1925, was sentenced to operated by Lieut. Fred Reinwald, state shipments and possession of L. Ferrell of Kansas City and Icuwe two years in Boonville Rejoined in the chase. When Fassler goods stolen from interstate shipdolph Bitenc of Morley, Colo. atory as an automobile thief got close enough he shot at Rous ments against Sam B. Dukes, Negro ex-convict, 10 white men and the wife of one of them, mostly mer-

chants in St. Louis and East St. ssued against the 12 last June Holdup men got slim pickings after Dukes had confessed theft last night. In four holdups re of \$10.000 worth of freight and had the three ported the amounts taken totaled pointed out stores where he said he disposed of his loot. The others

police for protection.

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands



Paul's Church, Knight's Bridge, London. It had the approval of

Letter Carrier, Driver of Car, to Avert Hitting Him.

Robert Schubert, 6 years old, son [two "dragons," which are entirely NEW YORK, Sept. 11. - Two carnivorous, was one of the most of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schubert Energy Anthony Fassier of St. Louis County brought two men giant lizards, survivals of the important zoological events of mod- of 4532 Arnold place, died at 1:30 over," isolation wards and men's Louis County brought two men detention rooms will occupy the stated that she contemplated makers of fleering in an automobile to a hand she was side for detectives, assemble was side for detectives. giant lizards from his plane as he driven by William M. Caspar, at flew over Komodo.

The Aquitania's butcher pushed 4608 Kingshighway Northeast.

Two More Bodies Found In Wreck. "Scenic Limited" near Granite, automobile of Henry A. Newson, in marked bills to tell their forwith the recovery of two more bodies from the wreckage in the

Says Child Ran Too Close

Caspar, a letter carrier, residing

When Struck by Auto.

met on board the Aquitania in September, 1920, when she was bound BOY, 6, STRUCK BY for Europe to finish her musical education. Glendenning, who had won his scholarship as one of the honor men of the graduating class

at Dartmouth, was on his way to

Mr. and Mrs. Glendenning resided in London until she returned to the United States. Mrs. Glendenning came to Reno and became a resident on Aug. 8, 1925. Her attorney

ning offered his services to the American Government and was as-American Government and was assigned to the smokeless plant of trance through a window. the Dupont Co. in Delaware. BLODGETT PRIEST SUED FOR

\$911, ELECTION EXPENSE BILL

Was Son of Mail Carrier

-They Met on Ship.

RENO, Nev., Sept. 11 .-- A

student son of a mail carrier, be-

gun at sea, has ended in divorce

parents live in Norwalk, Conn.

studying singing in Europe.

In her plea for a divorce sh

charged that her husband was in

sanely jealous of her; that he

threatened once to choke her. He

esented attentions paid to her by

others, she declared, and frequent-

ly created scenes in public places

A 3-year-old son, Allan Stanford,

was awarded to the mother for eight months of the year, while the

father, who makes his home in

London, will be entitled to the

Glendenning and Miss Dupont

The marriage took place at St

both families. A number of the

bridegrooms fellow students were

Park Hotel after the wedding.

rvited to a reception at the Hyde

by his remarks to her.

The Walker-White Posting Co. today sued in Circuit Court to col lect \$911.46 from Blodgett Priest, unsuccessful candidate for the Re publican nomination to the United States Senate at the recent primary, and his campaign managers, Hugh K. Wagner and Louis F.

The bill is for stamping unfor labels on 30,472 campaign cards and for distributing 7500 of them. The plaintiff's attorney, Harry Baer, said the defendants have re-

Arrested for Fortune Telling.

A Coroner's verdict of accident old, of 4529 Mary avenue, wa OF FREIGHT THEFTS

By the Associated Press.

LEADVILLE, Colo., Sept. 11.—

George Schutte, 47 years old, 4050

The death tell in the work of the city ordinance against fortune The death toll in the wreck of the St. Ferdinand avenue, who was fa-benver and Rio Grande Western tally injured when struck by the to tell their for-

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SIKORSKY PLANE TO ATTEMPT SPEED AND ALTITUDE RECORD

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH _

Test Flight to Washington.
by the Associated Press.
MINEOLA, N. Y., Sept. 11.-Capt. Rene Fonck, French ace landed at Roosevelt Field at 6:25 o'clock (New York time) last night on his return flight from Washingon in the Sikorsky plane in which he plans to make a New York to Husband, Whom She Ac- Paris flight. Capt. Fonck left Washington at 2:45 o'clock yestercused of Insane Jealousy, in the plane, including Commander nd Mrs. Paul Cassard.

of Philadelphia the radio operator Princess Marie de Bourbon aboard booked New York hotel reservations for Commander and Mrs. Cassard by wireless direct to the hotel. Wireless messages also tion were sent to Mitchel and Bolling M Fields and to the Naval Air Station the anonymous m at Anacostia, Washington, D. C. Before its return to New York Alicia Glendenning, adopted the Sikorsky plane made several daughter of Alfred I. Dupont, the test flights over Washington.

While the plane was just south

Delaware powder manufacturer, Igoe Sikorsky, designer and builder of the plane, announced against Harold Glendenning, whose next week to establish an official The Glendennings were married world's record for altitude and London, June 28, 1922. Glenspeed with maximum useful load speed with maximum useful load denning was a Rhodes scholar at in the Sikorsky airplane. Miss Dupont had been plane's total load will be about 20,000 pounds.

LOSES CONTROL OF AUTO; HITS THREE CARS, POST AND HOUSE

Harold Spaulding, Musician, Is Arrested for Driving When Intoxicated.

When Harold Spaulding, 26 years ld, a musician residing at 814 Hamilton avenue, lost control of an automobile he was driving west on Delmar boulevard near Taylor ave-Delmar boulevard near Taylor ave-The divorce proceedings were held | began to happen!

Spaulding's machine smashed ond cousin of King Alfonso. into three parked cars along the north side of the street, damaging each slightly; it raced ahead into a street light at 4425 Delmar boulevard and knocked it over; jumped that wreckage and, crossing the the Princess going to Florida. She lawn in front of the residence of is sailing Nov. 10 for Spain and as Mrs. Ellen Peisch, 4429 Delmar far as mixing up business ulevard, stopped after crashing of the front porch of her home cerned—that is ridiculous." into the front porch of her home. Police took Spaulding to the City Hospital where he was treated. He said he had lost control of his car

struction of property. Safe Crackers Get \$100 Burglars entered the office of the St. Louis Bakers' Compressed

Writer Accuses Hosts of Spanish Princess of Trying to Exploit Themselves.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-Letters Mrs. Bror Dahlberg as host of Spain, have been turned over to Dahlberg's attorney for investiga-

Mrs. Dahlberg, much upset over were sent to several Chicago society leaders, with carbon copies to the newspapers, expressed the belief today that they must be from some business enemy of her husband. She also is concerned over a quota tion attributed to her in the newspapers that Chicago "has only a washtub aristocracy."
"I never used such a phi

my life," she said, "and I never heard such a phrase until it was attributed to me."

The letters, written on a type writer, charged that the Princess, who has just returned from a visit at the summer home of the Dahl-bergs at International Falls, Minn., ploiting both the social and material ambitions" of the Dahlberg's. They alleged that the Princess was to be taken to Florida to dedicate nue, at 12:15 a. m. today, things began to happen. would be enhanced by the prestige of the titled visitor, who is a sec-

intention of seiling any. Nor is the Princess going to Florida. Sh.

\$7000 FIRE IN GROCERY STORE

when side-swiped by an eastbound automobile. After treatment, he After treatment, he in the basement of the Conrad Growas arrested and booked on charges cery Co., 409 North Eighth street, of driving an automobile when intoxicated, careless driving and de- and it was 1:30 a. m. before the

fire was under control. A policeman on the beat had smelled smoke and turned in the alarm. The fire damaged the gro-cery company's stock \$5000, and Yeast Co., 1310 South Eighteenth \$2000 damage to the building street, last night, broke open the safe and took about \$100 from the in the basement of the Victoria in the basement of the Victoria Building, but were put out after doing \$200 damage.

Valentino Was a Sheik Only in the Movies

FF the screen he was a serious artist and the acclaim of the ladies did not entice him. With photographs of him in various roles.

THE BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Color-Roto Magazine

Nation Buys a Lincoln Shrine of Common Things

HE Civil War President's beaver hat, his shawl and the last cookstove used by Mrs. Lincoln at Springfield, Ill., are among the 3000 items in this collection, recently purchased by Congress for \$50,000.

THE BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Color-Roto Magazine

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HAINES ALLOWS ONLY FOUR HITS, BLANKING BRAVES IN OPENER, 2 TO TUNNEY'

Hornsby Drives in First Run of Clash With a Two-Bagger

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BOSTON, Sept. 11 .- Jess Haines, big righthander, pitched at his best and blanked the Braves, 2 to 0, in the opening half of today's double-header. Boston made only four safeties off the righthander, who scored his twelfth victory of the season against four

Beb Smith, Haines' pitching opponent, also was a four-hit pitch-However, two of these, both doubles, with a muff by Jack in the third. Hornsby drove in the first tally with a double.
A crowd estimated at 18,000 was Douthit of

FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS—Douthit flied to Hafey if. .

J. Smith. R. Smith tossed out O'Farrell c. Southworth Hornsby walked. Bot-tomley also walked. Bell singled past Bancroft, filling the bases. Hafey flied to Brown, NO RUNS.

BOSTON-Bell threw out J Smith. Bancroft walked. Weish forced Bancroft. Hornsby to Thevenow. High was safe when Bell's Weish rf. high throw pulled Bottomney off High 3h the bag. Brown walked, filling the bases. Moore popped to Thevenow. NO RUNS.

NO RUNS.

J. Taylor c.

SECOND INNING. CARDINALS-O'Farrell walked. E. Taylor Thevenow hit into a double play. Wilson Bancroft to Moore to Burrus. R. tossed out Haines. NO

BOSTON-Burrus was safe on Boston Thevenow's fumble. Burrus stole Two-base second. J. Taylor sent .. sacrifice Stelm bas

Welsh. Southworth doubled to left-center. Hornsby doubled past Bancroft, scoring Southworth. Hornsby reached third as Bottomley went out, Burrus to R. Smith. Bell reached second when J. Smith opped his fly. Hornsby scoring Hafey fouled to High, TWO RUNS. BOSTON-Bancroft was safe when Hafey dropped his line drive. was safe Welsh singled to right. Bancroft stopping at second. High flied to Douthit. Haines tossed out Borwn,

both runners advancing. Bell threw out Moore. NO RUNS. FOURTH INNING. CARDINALS-O'Farrell Angled to left. Thevenow forced O'Farrell, High to Moore. Haines forced Thevenow, Burrus to Bancroft. If Cardinal Douthit flied to J. Smith. NO cinnati wins:

BOSTON-Haines tossed our Bur rus. J. Taylor singled to right, J. Taylor stopping at second. J. Smith filed to Douthit. Bancroft forced R. Cardinals Pittaburg. us. J. Taylor singled to center. R. th, Thevenow to Hornsby, NO

FIFTH INNING. CARDINALS-Southworth lifted

to Brown. Hornsby fouled to J. Taylor. Moore threw out Bottom-NO RUNS.

BOSTON-Welsh singled past

gh. Hafey lines.

Farrell popped to Moore. NO Eme II ('rawford') ... 45 out Cost (C Mercler') ... 7-5 cot (C Mercler') ... 7-5 cot (C Mercler') ... 7-5 Em (Jeffeott) ... Time -5.54. Sar Gold also ran. Bar Gold added starter. Thevenow, Thevenow threw out J. Bar Gold Taylor. R. Smith went out the

same way. NO RUNS. SEVENTH INNING.

same way. Welsh flied to Dog-

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Pres furlangs
FIRST RACE—100 115 2.45 2.70

Lauretty Hicks .5.15 2.45 2.15

4.05 2.15 EIGHTH INNING. CARDINALS—Moore and Burrus
retired Southworth. R. Smith
kno.ked down Hornsby's liner and
threw him out. Welsh went back
for Bottomiey's fly. NO RUNS.
BOSTON—High hoisted to HaBOSTON—High hoisted to HaBOSTON

Nurmi Is Third In Berlin Race

Dr. Otto Peltzer of Germany

Jess Did His Stuff

hits-Southworth, Hornsby.

TODAY'S PENNANT RACE POSSIBILITIES

If Cardinals win two games from Boston and Cincinnati beats Pitts-If Cardinals Pittsburg

If Cardinals break even and Pitte-

At Devonshie.

HAMILTON SCRATCRES.

Racing Results

At Belmont Park. goes with experience.

To Play in Nationals. At Lincoln Fields.

SECOND RACES - 512 Furlange:
Siackstone (Munden) 4.45 2.95 2.80
Dohn Filmagen (Wilson) 9.05 5.55
Rosita (Stretton) - 5.5 Swing, Florence Deem.
Time, 1.08 2.5 Swing, Florence Deem.
See Pen, Flaccistic also ran.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—Davis Cup heroes of other years shared the spotlight yesterday at the Germantown Cricket Club when Dwight F. Davis, donor of the famous tennis trophy and now secretary of war, teamed with William Dr. Otto Peltzer of Germany

Wins 1500-Meter Event;

Wide Second.

At Dade Park.

At Dade Park.

Br the Associated Press.

FIRST RATE—Six furiengs:
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MUTT AND JEFF-And You All Know How Good the Big Fellow Was

HIT AN OLD MAN LIKE YOU, BUT OF A PIECE OF CHANGE INSIST Z'LL GIVE YOU A TRY-OUT:

CINCINNATI TAKES

First Inning and Four

More in Third - Carl

The Batting Order.

FIRST INNING.

SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS

Mays Triples.



America Wins Davis Cup for Seventh Time

ARTNERS FOR HIM!

I TAKE ON ALL

ROUND EACH TO

SEE IF THEY CAN

STAND THE GAFF!

Decisive Victory of Williams and Richards in Doubles Clinched Series.

Burrus. Sacrifice bit-J. Tay- clinched America's tennis suprefly to Southworth. Burrus going to third. R. Smith struck out. J. Smith bunted and was out. Haines to Bottomiey. No R. NS.

THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS—Douthit hoisted to Cardinal. Time of game—in.

Time of game—in.

Cardinals. G. Boston 9. Bases on victoriously, but their game appears to grow more effective with

> Tilden, Little Bill Johnston, and Dick Williams, the United States has won another triumph over France in the 1926 chalenge round for the Davis Cup. To top off the By a Special Correspondent of the 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. decisive singles victories of Tilden and Johnston on the opening day PITTSBURG, Sept 11.—Pound-over Jean Borotra and Rene La- ing Carmen Hill from the mound coste. France's youthful aces. Williams, paired yesterday with the a younger Vincent Richards, clinched, Pirates this afternoon in their the cup by winning the doubles, battle for second place.
> Williams led a fiery attack that Yde replaced Hill a

> Final Matches Today. The Americans were determined today to register another clean 18,000. sweep by taking the final two singles matches. In these Johnston CINCINNATI — Chrlstensen Tate: Cleveland—Uhle and L. Sewell. 2:30 p. m., and Tilden paired with along the first base line. Rhyne threw out Roush. Christensen and

All three of America's veterans Zitzmann scored on Pipp's single are beyond 30, an age when most to left. Pipp took second on the athletic stars are on the wane. But throw to the plate. Dressen singled if any of the trio has now a trifle to left, Pipp stopping at third, Critz less endurance, dash or fire than sent a sacrifice fly to Waner, Pipp before, he has offset it by the more scoring and Dressen taking second.

Defeats Mrs. Wightman, 6-3, a close. resourceful, polished skill that Hargrave doubled to left, Dressen scoring. Yde relieved Hill. Ford

out By the Associated Press.

France, so far at least, has found fanned, but had to be thrown out.

First RACE—Five and one-bail furout that impetuous youth, however, Smith to Grantham. FOUR RUNS. Hornsby. Hornsby threw out the same High. Brown went out the same way. Welsh taking third. They now threw out Moore. NO RUNS.

SINTH INNING.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furcular three out that impetuous youth, however, out that impetuous youth, however, way well squipped it may be, cannot alone cope with such seasoned option on strikes. Waner was by the Associated Free. Clean position as America has put upon thrown out by Critz Cuyler singled PHILADELPHIA.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furcular three out that impetuous youth, however, out that impetuous youth, however, way. Well squipped it may be, cannot shaden out on strikes. Waner was by the Associated Free. Clean three out Moore. Repair to left. Mays tossed out Wright.

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SIXTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Bell popped to High. Hafey lined to Welsh.

O'Farrell popped to Moore. NO

CERTAIN AND THE PROPERTY CAPTURE HOST CHARGE CAPTURE CAPTURE CAPTURE HOST CAPTURE HOST CAPTURE CAPTURE HOST CHARGE CAPTURE CAPTURE HOST CHARGE CAPTURE C

Unless Australia rises again to NO RUNS. the top or an athletically re-awak- PITTSBURG-Grantham lined Mass. 6-3, 6-2.

SEVENTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Thevenow popped to Bancroft. High threw out Haines. Doublit was out the Haines. Doublit was out the BOSTON—Horneby threw out BOSTON—Horneby threw out Boston.

BOSTON—Horneby threw out the Bancroft went out the Bancroft was out the Bancroft w W., and Tilden naturally is a fa- RUNS. vorite to retain his title

Scapa Flow

AN EXHIBITION MATCH PITTSBURG—Wright grounded to RUNS. to Critz. Grantham lined to Zitz- NO RUNS.

Baseball Scores NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SECOND GAME.

WITH PITTSBURG NEW YORK.

PHILADELPHIA

Reds Make Four Runs in O'Nell New York-V Burnes and Plot

CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA

300000

AMERICAN LEAGUE NEW YORK AT DETROIT

in the first inning, the Reds took DETROIT a commanding lead over the

Yde replaced Hill and in the Bengugh Detroit St this inning, Pitcher Carl Mays 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 4 0 tripled with three runners on bases.
The attendance was estimated at CLEVELAND

2 0 2 1 2 0 1 0 X 8 14 3 So all the Browns have to do is

Miss Ryan Wins In Straight Sets scale the hill in an effort to us-

6-2 in Middle States

Cal., today won the Middle States which had reached six in a row. miles:
out cut cut challenge for the Davis Cup.

SEAUND IMMNG.

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SEAUND IMMNG.

Lawn tennis singles championship Win Ballou did the twirling for the challenge for the Davis Cup.

Browns. In addition to chalking out challenge for the Davis Cup.

Brickell. Yde threw out Christen- by defeating in the final Mrs. sen. Traynor threw out Zitzmann. George W. Wightman. Brookline. up a victory. Ballou halted the NO RUNS.

the top or an athletically re-awarened Germany flashes to the fore, to Ford. Traynor flied to Zitzthere seems little immediate danmann. Mays heaved out Rhyne.

In this country's grip on tenNO RUNS.

After a snow rest the single sixth when the transfer pounding out 10mann. Mays heaved out Rhyne.

Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, New York,
league record. present national champion, and league record. CINCINNATI-Roush flied to Miss Edith Sigourney, Boston, for ers, Wally Schang was in the left

PITTSBURG-Smith singled to ILLINI HOMECOMING TO BE AT IOWA GAME

right center. Yde doubled to left, Smith stopping at third. Smith scored and Yde took third as Special to the Post-Disputch. Wins Futurity

Critz threw out Brickell. Waner sent a sacrifice fly to Zitzmann, football season for the University Yde scoring. Cuyler was called of Illinois will open Saturday, Oct.

> OUR RUNS.
>
> Singled to right, Hargrave stopping as follows
> PITTSBURG—Wright grounded at second. Rhyne tossed out Mays.
>
> If the mann. Traynor was thrown out PITTSBURG-Mayes threw out by Mays. NO RUNS. Rhyne. Critzen tossed out Smith.

Koupal singled to right. Brickell CINCINNATI-Traypor made a singled to right, Koupal went to fine stop of Dressen's liner. Critz third. Waner flied to Christensen. Remaining Games of Flag Rivals

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Vangilder Due To Face Red Sox In Clash Today

One Victory in Set With Tailenders Will Clinch Seventh Place for Locals.

the Boston Red Sox, for the ap-3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 12 0 side down championship of the Batteries: Brooklyn-Pesty and Deberty: American League. A single battle will be waged today, followed by a doubleheader tomorrow.

It should result in a terrific struggle, this battre between St. Louis and Boston. The men of Fohl losers in 28 of their last 29 games, will be fighting to get out of last place. Mathematically this can happen, but it is hardly prob

beat back the French combination third round Cincinnati made its washington at CLEVELAND and if the Sox capture 14 straight, in

that the Boston entry will finish

Vangilder Due to Pitch. sure the St. Louis Americans of seventh place in the A. L. flag race, which is rapidly drawing to

Yesterday the Browns finished their road engagement for the season by downing the White Sox, 5 winning, the Browns stopped Mays tossed out Wright. Elizabeth Ryan of Santa Monica. shattered a Chicago winning streak,

> meadow for Sisler Bennett's single drove in Robert son with the deciding run against

PENNANT ANGLES

Second State Six furious for Bottomley's fly. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—High hoisted to Harge NO RUNS.

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Sween Not (Brown filed to Douthit, Moore II ... 4.00 5.85 BELMONT PARK N. Y. Sept.

CARDINALS—Bell walked. Harge No Runs.

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Taylor ran for Rurrus. J. Taylor

Taylor ran for Rurrus. Some file to Cuyler.

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Taylor ran for Rurrus. Walked. Halandar furnal for States for 2.

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Taylor Rurrus. Walked. Halangaw doubled to right. Carrus walked.

If the Cardinals win eight of their remaining 15, a .533 per-centage, the Reds must travel at a 11-5 .688 and the Pirates 12-5

A 9-6 :800 record for the Cards would force the Reds to 12-4 .750 and the Pirates to 13-4 If the Cards do 10-5 .867, the

Reds will have to win 13 of 16 and the Pirates 14 out of 17. A 11-4 .733 mark for Hornsby's men and the Reds will have to do 14-2 and the Piraces 13-2.
Which indiactes that "one the dope" the Cardinals are still fa-

Another Cal Hubbard.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. URBANA, Ill., Sept. 11. — M. H. (Bubbles) Mitterwallner, Los Angeles, Cal., will play his second year of football at the University of Hilmois this fall. The Californian weighing 230 pounds and a guard played a year at Colorado Colleg. 1921 hefore coming to Hilmois.

The Pennant Race

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati at Brooklyn (two games, Only games scheduled,

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston 11-18-0, Cardinals 2-11-3. Batteries: Benton, Kogridge and Taylor: Alexander, Reinhart and O'Farrell.

Pittsburg 5-9-1, Cincinnati 2-9-2 (first game). Batteries: Kre-mer and Smith; Rixey and Hargrave. Cincinnet 5-10-0, Pitts-burg 2-4-2 (second game). But-teries: Lucas and Picinich; Mor-rison, Vdc, Aldridge, Songer and Smith.

9-1. Butteries: Willoughby and Henline: Bush. Blake. Milstend

Open date for New York and Brooklyn.

Minor League Results. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

THREE-I LEAGUE SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

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By Robert Edgren.

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THE BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Color-Roto Magazine

Powerful in Preaching But Poor in Practice

IER, 2 TO JUNNEY'S TRAINING WORK MUCH ROUGHER THAN CHAMPION DEMPSEY'S

-By Bud Fisher GENE THINKS TAKING BLOWS HARDENS HIM

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Browns 5-10-1, Chicago 4-10-2 (10 innings). Batterles: Ballon and Hargrave; Lyons and McCur-

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S OF THE CLUBS

OU POOR FISH!

> Challenger Aslows His Partto "Sock" Him While Holding Back His Own Punches.

By Robert Edgren. stroudsburg, Sept. 11.—

sene Tunney, feeling near the edge condition, is alternating days of boxing with days of road work and golf. The golf is road work rith a little light exercise and enrtainment thrown in.

Tunney shoots a very fair game nsidering the fact that he has played only two or three years, and while he is going around the Club he gets away from the crowd at the training quarters and doesn't have to answer a thousand ions an hour-which is about average when cornered. Even constant quizzing about his conhis prospects, how he will nght Dempsey, what he thinks of Dempsey, what he eats for break-fast, what punch he'll try to knock Dempsey out with and who is his favorite poet, doesn't seem to wor. ry Gene. He has a quick answer every question.

Tunney's mind is extremely alert He isn't blatantly confident. Ever when he says that he expects to neet Dempsey at any style fighting the champion likes and eat him in a couple of rounds, it doesn't sound like boasting. Tun ney talks so quietly and softly and always with a smile. He simply seems to be sure of himself.

Studied to Beat Dempsey. "Since I first thought of trying to win the championship I've studled the intricacies of boxing with the sole idea of defeating Demp-

"I've studied as if I was takdon't think anything can happen pared for. If I am knocked down Dempsey's blows are different from other blows. It might make me

thing like that to me. He said he almost hopes Dempsey will drop him, just once, because he knows he'd enjoy the novel experience of being on the floor and getting up to meet Dempsey's rush. I told him: 'Not in this fight, Gene. Not in this fight, Gene. Not in this one. If you want to be

Dempsey first." winner of that race, an 11-mile conmys he'll be able to match the lowed Farrell, runner-up, will also champion in strength. He has de- compete in the national event.

ners. Sometimes his legs don't quite keep up with his body, especially when he is stepping clear after a mixup. There are times when he is off balance a bit, and Jack's.

him, while he holds back his own punches. He takes punches because he thinks the roughing the elbow and he still has the tremendous forearms and thick wrists and big hands that have been such weapons of destruction in other fights.

Tunney.

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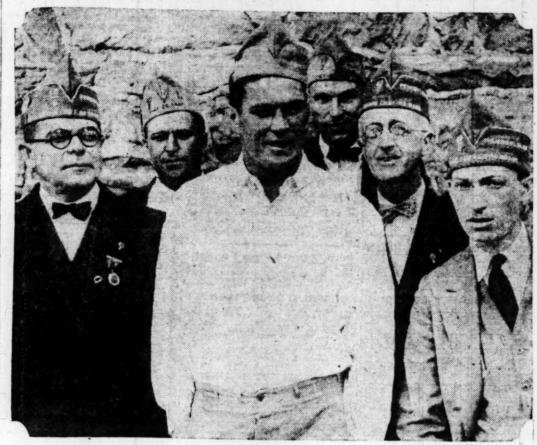
There isn't a lump or and never went into a fight withsomall compared to his shoulders out carrying a black eye or a split lip handed him by some sparring than Dempsey's wrists and hands are smaller than Dempsey's, although strong and well knit. Dempsey never had trouble with his hands. Tunney has hurt his fight.

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FARGO. N. D.—Billy Petrolle.

Fargo, beat Alf Simmons, lightweight champion of Great Britain. 10 rounds. Reddy Fry. St. Paul, and Johnny Mack, Minnehals hands. Tunney has hurt his fight.

Challenger Honored by Pennsylvanians



And members of the "Societe Des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux", (a branch of the American Legion) who recently initiated Tunney into their organization.

15-Mile Contest

National Championship Will Be Decided in the Arena at Exposition Grounds Tonight.

expect to get up with a clear o'clock this evening at the Greater fight better if I was shaken up a before noon today. The champion

in this one. If you want to be amused by hitting the floor and bouncing up fighting, wait until you've beaten Dempsey and then let some other guy sock you for a short count if you want to. You can have all the fun you want when you're champion, but make sure of Dempsey first."

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champion in strength. He has developed tremendously in the past two years. His shoulders are wider than Dempsey's and his back is like a wedge. He isn't as symmetrically built as Dempsey, for if anything, his long and methodical training to build himself up into a heavyweight has made him a bit tween 80 and 90 minutes, average topheavy. You can see it when the past two natural properties are August on the national event.

Other local entries are August entered the national bicycle chambiocycle chambionship races today and tomorrow at the Sesqui-Centennial Stadium.

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HARTFORD, Conn.—Johnny Risko, Cleveland, and Pat Mc-Carthy, Boaton, fought a draw, 12 rounds. Jack Gagnon, New Bedford, Mana... knocked out Young Peterson, Detroit, one round. Tunney's muscles are all rounded simmons, who always took a hamand smooth. There isn't a lump or mering in the training quarters

Champion Wires Towel or Sponge Thrown Into Withdrawal From Ring Will Not Be Recognized

'Rabbit'' Punch to Bring Warning and Then Disqualification in Dempsey-Tunney Bout, According to Rules Announcement for Battle.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—Rules to govern the Dempsey. "Whitey" Michelson, national A. Tunney heavyweight championship fight in this city Sept. 23 were A. U. 15-mile champion, will not decided on at a meeting of representatives of the boxers and the compete in the Title contest at 6:15 Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission here yesterday.

head, because blows never have St. Louis Exposition, he informed sponge will be recognized by the qualified. dazed me yet and I don't believe local A. A. U. officials by wire referee if thrown into the ring, with one arm free at all times and from Portchester, N. Y., shortly should either be tossed into the break clean on the order of the arena the fight will continue. A manager and three seconds Normile has named Gus Wilson

Championships.

York, 10 rounds.

60 Bike Riders

It was decided that no towel or warning, the offender will be dis-

bit. I usually hit harder when gave as his reason for withdrawing will be allowed for each boxer but Jerry Luvadis and Capt. Charles more of the assistants will be permut Tohmy Gibbons. Tom caught

Two of Locke's Seek U. S. Titles Marks Accepted

Missouri Among the States Rep- Midwestern Body O K's Figures for 100 and 220 Yard resented at Today's National Dashes.

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Leader a year ago today: Speaker, Indians, .388.

dale, whose winning performances The Midwestern A. A. U.'s action LEADING HOME RUN HITTERS. Forest Park in a fourth-round on the Pacific Coast have estab- last night will be forwarded to last night will be forwarded to Player-Club. Baltimore for approval of the Na- Ruth. Yankees lished him among the favorites. Other Western states that have sent their stars to match speed with Eastern rivals include Arizona. Colorado. Iowa, Illinois, Indiana. Missouri. Michigan, Minnesota. Other Western states that have

Michigan, Minnesota RUNS SCORED THIS WEEK BY BIG LEAGUE CLUBS Player—Club.
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CHICACQ.—Midget Smith, New York, beat Archie Bell, New Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE. BROWNS ... 8 9 8 .. 2 5 8 9 8 . . 2 5 8 8 3 7 1 . . 9 12 4 . 8 4 9 9 2 10 3 . . 4 4 2 10 . . New York

> Johnson to Appear. DUQUOIN, Ill., Sept. 11. — Jack Johnson, former champion heavy-weight pugliist, has been scheduled to appear at a park in Herrin to-day. Johnson is bringing a party of sparring partners and in addition will take on several local oslebrities.
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> LEAGUE TOTALS.
> National, 389; American, 388.

In Semifinals

Serrano Eliminates Werner in Singles of District Tennis Tourney.

By Davison Obear.

Edmund Serrano of the Triple club defeated Joseph Werner, representing the St. Louis Country Club, in the feature match of the singles event in the St. Louis Disa former city champion. while Werner was captain of the 1921 Princeton University tennis team. matter.
Werner started the first set with a rush and ran up a lead of

4 to 1 in games. Serrano began a steady attack which gave him five straight games and the set. The second set was somewhat similar to the first. Werner ran up a 5 to 3 lead in this set but Serrano again outstendied him to win Karl Hodge furnished a surprise

Karl Hodge furnished a surprise in his fourth round match against Joe Smith by taking a set from the junior champion. Smith took the opening set, 6—3, but in the second Hodge played excellent tennis, gaining points by accurate placements and winning, 6—3. Smith was forced to travel at top speed to take the third and final set, 6—3.

In the next style is Best.

Thinks Style is Best.

In my fight with Tunney, I know that I can place the cause for my eventual downfall because of the fact that I had to chase Gene all of the time through the early rounds. How much harder it is going to be for Dempsey against Tunney's style of fighting when they meet. The feature match of the doubles championship Ted Drewes and Ed Serrano, the present iftleholders, were forced to a three-set battle by the veteran feam of L. E. More and Gilbert Florida. After

More and Gilbert Florida. After

ers, were forced to a team of L. E. didn't know what the almost evitle by the veteran team of L. E. to do next, but I knew almost evit More and Gilbert Florida. After losing the first set More and Florida set up a lobbing attack which finally gave them the second set, Serrano.

Tunney's Tactics Effective. -6. Drewes and Serrano mashed their way to a victory in

the third set, winning it, 6—2.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Men's Singles.

Third round—Ted Drewes defeated Leo
Moult, 6—0, 6—1; Wray Brown defeated Clark Smith, 6—2, 6—2; Ed. Serrano defeated Joe Werner, 6—4, 7—5;
William Bierman defeated Samuel Gordon,
6—1, 6—1, 6—1. illiam Bierman defeated bannon defeated — 1. 6-4. Fourth round—Wray Brown defeated obert Norton, 6-2, 6-4; Joe Smith deated Karl Hedge, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Men's Doubles. Second round—Drewes and Serrano destated More and Albert, 6-2, 6-8, 6-2; Irown and Stuckman defeated C Smith and Norton, 6-4, 6-3, 1988.

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Who's Who In Baseball

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—Sixty of the nation's best amateur

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 11.—Two
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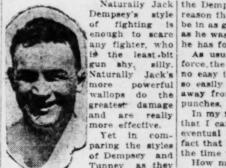
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Wray Brown to Gene Tunney's Style Is More Dempsey Still Play Joe Smith Effective Than Champion's, Needs Hard Work In Opinion of Tom Gibbons

Challenger's Non-Aggressive Way of Fighting Will Give Him Decided Edge in Coming Bout, Writes Heavyweight Who Has Fought Both Men.

By Tommy Gibbons, (The Only Fighter Who Has Met Both Tunney and Dempsey.)

In entering upon a discussion as to whose style, Dempsey's or trict tennis championship at Triple Tunney's, is the most effective, I am going to startle my readers Gene Tunney. A yesterday, 8-4, 7-5. Serrano right off the bat with the flat statement that Gene Tunney's is. "I always fi That may sound a little broad, but let me go into details in the



Tunney is not an aggressive tering the ring.

fighter. That's what makes him effective and hard to fight. He Has Not Been Successful. effective and hard to light.

Stays away at all times, never leads and his mind works so quickly that a foe doesn't have a chance to prepare a defense for his next to prepare a

champion was going to do at Shel- stead. He hadn't been idle long top form Werner,

Drewes and Serrano vs.

Of Dempsey's style and his strategy

his f'rmness in his proppers.

Dempsey will also find plen I believe that my close study enough to get leg-weary or lose of Dempsey's style and his strategy his firmness in his proppers.

Dempsey's style and his strategy his firmness in his proppers.

Dempsey will also find plenty to worry him against Tunney, because I was able to solve Demp-quick-thinking brain. Gene always because I was able to solve Demp-quick-thinking brain. Gene always challenger of his friendship—out-

Miss Baer and Miss Hagemeyer Meet in Other Municipal

Semifinal.

Play in the Women's Municipal Tennis Championship at Forest

HR. match yesterday. Starting with a well directed cross court attack, Mrs. Lindeman took the first set, 6-2. She forced the second to a 6-4 score, but in the third Miss 17 Hagemeyer's hard drives won the

Weissmuller Wins 880.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11, - Johnny Weissmuller of the I. A. C. splashed 880 yards in 12.5.2-5 in the free style event in the Central A. A. U. championship swim meet yesterday to supplement his victory in the mile swim last night. A. W. Kim-ball of the I. A. C. was second in the half-mile.

Experts Think

Champion Asserts He Always Fights the Other Fellow's Way in Bouts.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 11 Jack Dempsey always rights the other fellow's way. And this principle is to be the basis of his tac

that if I'm champion I ought to good enough to match any style of Naturally Jack the Dempsey match for the simple fighting that is put before me. If Dempsey's style reason that Dempsey can't possibly fought in the same manner in each of fighting is be in as good shape at Philadelphia fight some clever fellow would be enough to scare as he was for me. Firpo and others able to fathom the weak points in any fighter, who he has fought. that style and beat me. And there that style and beat me. And there is the least-bit gun shy, silly.

Naturally Jack's no easy task. Gene won't be hurt more powerful wallops do the wallops do the wallops do the champion's like he started it."

Thinks Style Is Best

After Jack chases Tunney for five Georges delivered his best punch to or six rounds, if that's the way their Dempsey's jaw and it failed to fell fight progresses, the champion will the champion. Dempsey's punches realize his legs aren't nearly as good had another effect.
as he may figure them before en-Against the clever Tom Gibbons Dempsey boxed and his boxing was

better than Gibbons'. Against Bill Brennan the champion fought a to prepare a defense for his next move. Because of this and a quick-trigger mind, he has his foe up in the champion successfully. I don't believe Tunney can do it, because he doesn't carry the punch. I still Needs Work.

the air at all times.

Dempsey is just the opposite. His mind doesn't work as fast as Tunney's. He's more deliberate in his actions. It's easier to decipher what his next move is. In fact, I was able to tell three or four punches in advance as to what the champion survived.

Believe Tunney can do it, because the doesn't carry the punch. I still Needs Work.

Dempsey's workout yesterday was witnessed by ring celebrities, including Benny Leonard. Many of the experts expressed the opin-ton that Dempsey still needed a lot champion survived.

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Dempsey has sent a message

Offhand, one would say that they can't see much advantage for Tunney's style worried me far tunney in his nonaggress've style, but it will give him a decided edge in by.

Mrs. Baehr Plays

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Miss Rauch Today

Let the repeat in conicianon that the second half and play the Menarchs in a special series for the championship.

Standing of the clubs:

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ST. LOUIS 18 19 .669

Cubana 12 19 .265

Cubana 12 19 .265

Detroit 13 25 .342

YOUNGER MURCHISON OUT FOR ILLINI TEAM

Big Ten Officials Meet.

Ev the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Big Ten football coaches and officials will meet here today to agree on a uniform interpretation of the season's playing rules and adopt a policy for the enforcement of new rules, and fight.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

URBANA, 111., Sept: 11.—Gerald Murchison of St. Louis will be a candidate for the University of 11-linois football team. Gerald is a brother of Loren Murchison, famous aprinter. Although Gerald was one of the smallest men on the "spring" squad, he showed plenty of specific to the Post-Dispatch.

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He Shifted a Nation to Defeat the Tsetse Fly

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TOKIO, Sept. 11. — The Waseda

University baseball team defeated the University of Washington nine by a score of 6 to 0 here today.

THE new installment of "The Microbe Hunters" tells how David Bruce, of the British Army Medical Service. freed Africa of its most deadly scourge.

THE BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Color-Roto Magazine

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LENTRY—Entered into rest suddenly on Friday, Sept. 10, 1926, at 10 p. m. count of Gentry of 60/16 Fyler av. dear in of James F. and Theresia Gentry (ner looderfelt), dear brother of Alvin W. Gen-Chapel, 4104 Manchester av. (C GBENSING—On Friday, Sept. 10, 192) at 5:30 a.m., Henry Gressing, husban of Buma Gressing dear father of Norm

l Senday Sept. 12 at 3 b m. len & Relly charel, 1416 North caus. Intermati Valhalla Comlayed husand of Emina Granser to Jahn', dear father of Louis A. Jr. and walter it. Gracese, our dear brother, hrother-in-law, tather-in-law, grandfather and uncin, at the age of 69 years. Funeral on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 3 p. 10, from Ziegenheim Bros. enapet, 2623 Cherokee street, to Old St. Marcus Cemeral of the St. Marcus Cemer

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andraiher. Funeral Sunday. Sept. 12, 1826, at 2 m., from the Provest chapel, 3710 North rand boulevard, to Valhalla Cometery.

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G. W.—Write to the motion picture magazines for information about actors and plays.

JACK.—You can obtain gold coins at any bank in St. Louis. They are not sold but are given in exchange for other money when wanted.

W. J.—We do not publish business addresses. Consult the classified section of a St. Louis telephone directory for dealers in old books and coins.

W. L. R. — The hard clam or quahaug is sometimes called the little-neck clam because the neck is short when compared to the neck of the soft clam.

B. M. T. — Honduras was the last country to enter the World War. A declaration of war against the Central Powers was made by Honduras on July 19, 1918.

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Thank You.—The National Guard has no connection with the regular United States Army. It is not subject to call to war with any foreign nation.

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MEDICAL QUESTIONS

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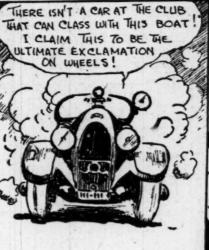
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D. W. J.—We do not know the name of the pill manufacturer. Ask at some of the wholesale drug companies.

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Lotus, who has been in prison for diplomatic consequences. a month in Constantinople charged with damaging a Turkish collier in by accounts of how Desmons, fol-a collision, has become the center lowing the collision on the Greck the Frenchman's arrest and the 200 descendants, including the

and Turkey if he is not released quested to give his testimony and before the World Court, in which mmediately. Desmons was arrested by a trick, tion of international law.

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PART TWO.

TECHNICALITIES BAR MOVES F SACCO, VANZE

Massachusetts Supr Court Will Hear Plea Nothing Not Except at the Trial.

NO PROTEST MADE ON JUDGE'S CHA

otate Law Doesn't D "Bystander" as the tionaries Do - Jur most Hand-Picked.

ICOLA SACCO and Barte Vanzetti, Italian radical under sentence of death, been convicted of the holdup der of a paymaster and his at South Braintree, Mass., on 15, 1929. The case has accordincide notice due to th tests against the execution an of violence by radicals. Not evidence has been discovere will be heard Monday. This tourth of a series of articles ing with the history of the co

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Judge's Charge to Jury. "Did the defendants," said . Thayer in his charge to the "leave the Johnson house (If they left because they were done, then you may say that is dence tending to prove consc ness of guilt on their part. still if you find such consciou must relate to the murders an to the fact that they and friends were slackers and to be deported therefor or even afraid that some kind of ishment might come to them:" The defense had saved an er

charge was based, but the Sup Court, calling attention to the that no exception was made to Judge's charge, ruled that the dence was properly admitted. "The order in which evid ourt held. "Is entirely within

discretion of the court." "Discretion of the court." cording to Massachusetts law is a most elastic term, used to er many things. Defenders of particular ruling of the court mit that they do not recall an stance where a Judge has found to exceed "the discretion

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-By YOUNG



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LEAVES 200 DESCENDANTS SHARON, Wis., Sept. 11.—Mrs. Anna Doczyk, who died here yesterday at the age of 98, left nearly descendants, including 64 grandchildren and more than 100 great-grandchildren. She was a native of Poland.



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INDIAN GRAVES, 1000 YEARS

Farmer Digging Flower Bead Dis-covers Skeletons in Door Yard of Home.

the Associated Press. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 11.-Jonathan Dennis, a farmer, who lives five miles from the center of Nashville, has discovered that he built his home in the midst of an Indian graveyard with human Exhibitors' Association skeletons surrounding his house.

Nothing Not Excepted to at the Trial.

to plant some flowers, Dennis penetrated an Indian grave. The burial site covers about two acres and is an Indian mound. John Trotwood Moore, State librarian and analysis who investigated the flow archivist, who investigated the find will seek the aid of the Smithsonion Institution in mapping the mound for further discoveries.

Several of the graves were investigated. One of the skeleton measured six feet, nine and a naif "Bystander" as the Dicother skeleton, supposed to be the tionaries Do — Jury Al- wife of the warrior and between the two the bones of a child. The bodies were found with the knees crouched up against the chest and lying on the side.

Moore estimated the graves we: COLA SACCO and Bartolomeo from 500 to 1000 years old, judging Vanzetti, Italian radicals, are from the crudeness of the implements found.

> is in testimony that his deputies selected "substantial citizens,"
> "representative citizens," "intelli-gent citizens," "personal acquaintances" and men whom one met in a Masonic meeting. The using of these men was

standers." The Court said, "There were no bystanders here when we adjourned as I understand it."

Jury Virtually Hand-Picked. Clearly this approached hand

picking, for men of the type de-scribed would not be likely to be kindly disposed to men admittedly opposed to such things as organized government and private ownership

Touching upon this point, the Supreme Court frankly ignored the

viously referred to, entered into the decision on this point, the higher court flading "no abuse of discrein Judge Thayer's ruling against the objection that persons new trial must be passed on by the selected as these were would be

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"Reputation of City at State."

"The reputation of St. Louis is be asked to let go some of its gold German owners of a seized 49 per wery much if Judge Thayer gives them a new trial, I have examined association said, "and when we infolly bills in circulation are those claim to the Societe Suisse Pour was barred from urging his much all the affidavits filed by the de- jure St. Louis, we injure ourselves." Issued by the Bank of Mexico. Ap- Valeurs des Metaux. They did not

EXPOSITION TO

EDITORIAL

Votes Against Proposal to Continue Until Week of Veiled Prophet.

ANOTHER PARADE MARKS ST. LOUIS DAY

Procession Moves Over Re- Misery Said to Be Acute in stricted Route, Following Protest of Retailers East of Twelfth Street.

St. Louis Exposition until the week of Veiled Prophet, which this year will be Oct. 5 and 6, has been silenced by action of the Exhibitors' challenged by the defense on the exposition was the possibility of a attributed to the economic boycott ground that they were not "by- world's baseball series here, be'- called by the League for Catholic ginning on Oct. 5.

heavy rain.

The original plan of paving the exposition streets with crushed rock was not carried out because of the expense involved and rain makes the east end heavy going.

The automobile show, in which indicate that before September is over greater shrinkage will be shown.

Empty stores in Mexico City can testify to the absence of trade and "To Let" signs are increasing every day. meaning of the word as fixel by decorations are unusually lavish, lexicographers.

The automobile shot, which are decorations are unusually lavish, suffers from leaking tents. Extra expension of the court " present the court through in the court of the capital, and the court is presented to carry through in the court is the court of the capital, and the court is presented to carry through in the court is presented to carry through in the capital, and the capital is presented to carry through in the capital is presented to carry through its presented to carry through the carry through the carry through the ca an exposition, preferably in a permanent building, as an annual event. Any exhibitor who withof Commerce will discuss plans for

"Reputation of City at Stake."

which they were convicted, they had a fair trial, with the Judge leaning backward to see that they were fairly treated. The public does not know that. I wish it did the strong to the protests of down-does not know that. I wish it did the strong to the protests of down-does not know that. I wish it did the protests of down-does not know that. I wish it did the protests of down-does not know that. I wish it did the protests of down-does not know that they had a fair trial, with the Judge town retail dealers that parades the protests of down-does not know that they had a fair trial, with the Judge town retail dealers that parades the protests of down-does not know that they were convicted, they are also as the protests of down-does not know that they had a fair trial, with the Judge town retail dealers that parades the protests of down-does not know that they had a fair trial, with the Judge town retail dealers that parades the protests of down-does not know that they had a fair trial, with the Judge town retail dealers that parades the protests of down-does not know that the protests of down-does not know that the protest of the protests of down-does not know that the protest of the protests of down-does not know that the protest of the protest of

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MEXICAN BUSINESS VALIDITY OF \$7,000,000 CLOSE SEPT. 19 MEN SEEK WAY CLAIM INDICATED AS AS SCHEDULED TO AVERT CRASH DEFENSE FOR DAUGHERTY

Conference of Chambers of Economic Boycott.

MANY VACANT STORES IN THE CAPITAL

Capital Timid About Investing in Mexico.

Talk of continuing the Greater Special Cable to Post-Dispatch and New York World.

MEXICO CITY. Sept. 11 .- A grave crisis, in the opinion of the Association, which has voted to Confederated Chambers of Comcontinue the exhibits only for the merce, impends in Mexico. Dele-16 days originally announced, end. gates from chambers all over the ing on Sunday, Sept. 19. Another country met here today to devise ways and means to stave off a inceptive for continuance of the commercial crash. The crisis is Defense

While the Government is sound Exhibitors, at the same time, si-lenced some of their own number, have taken advantage of the ecowho were complaining about the condition of the grounds after each heavy rain

hibitors voted to carry through in spite of "hell and high water."

The Exhibitors' Association has been established as a permanent organization in view of the possibility of establishing some sort of solutions. The Avenue Madero, the principal shopping street of the capital, shows 35 vacant stores. Puebla, Guadalajara, Zaltillo, Monterey and San Luis Potosi report a glodmy commercial outlook. Misery in rubility of establishing some sort of bility of establishing some sort of ral districts is said to be acute.

draws from this show is expected arranging the quantity of metallic German copper magnate and forcurrency in circulation. It is in- mer army captain, testified yesterdicated that the Government will day. They showed, he said, that fense-there are 67 of them to Exhibitors were informed that proximately one-fifth of the countreveal, however, that a majority of ness of guilt" as a reason for new date—and I assure you there is the attendance for the first four try's metallic coin is said to be the stock in this corporation of a nothing in them to wagrant such days had been 113,000. The night locked up in the vaults of the neutral country was German"Consciousness of guilt," as it action by the Court.

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Business complains that there is not half enough loose currency to resumed Monday. not half enough loose currency to resumed Monday.

Consider Crisis Due to POINT DEVELOPED

Rural Districts - Foreign Richard Merton, Who Got Checks, Says Papers He Filed for Claim Were Ac-

IN EXAMINATION OF

WITNESS FOR U. S.

TELLS OF PAYMENT TO JOHN T. KING

Government Will Seek to Show That Part of This Commission Went to Ex-Attorney-General.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- One defense indicated by cross-examination of the chief witness so far in the trial of Harry M. Daugherty and Thomas W. Miller on charges of conspiracy to defraud the United States of their service is that payment of \$7,000,000 by the United States to alien claimants was justified.
The former Attorney-General

and the former Alien Property Custodian are accused of accepting Property Custodian's office in less \$391,000 in bribes as return for than 72 hours." compensation of aliens for wartime, selzure of German-owned much shorter time than that restocks of the American Metals Co. quired for the payment of other Documents submitted at Wash- claims ington in order to obtain the money were truthful, Richard Merton,

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RICHARD MERTON

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ago today Spain came under mill-

PLEBISCITE IN SPAIN BEGINS This, Buckner alleged, was a TODAY, TO LAST THREE DAYS Men and Women More Than 19 Years of Age Eligible to Vote

POINCARE EFFECTING REFORMS LONG ADVOCATED IN FRANCE Government Economies Just Put Into Effect Sought By Na-

tion for 60 Years. PARIS, Sept. 11.—Premier Poincare, in search of economies, has thrown dynamite into the archaic thrown dynamite into the archaic ment. Abstention from voting will of the French army maintained on French administrative machinery. which has remained much as it was when the first Napoleon cre-

With the exception of the mili-tary economies, which form part of a comprehensive plan to recast of a comprehensive plan to recast Prime de Rivera took power. committees preparing for the disand modernize the army, initiated and modernize the army, initiated two years ago, the reforms—for scribe their names on the referent were becoming convinced that the

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Sept. 11.—Spain to-day resigned from the League of The official communique issued

and Intrigues.

at League headquarters reads: "The Secretary-General of the League of Nations this morning received through the Spanish Consul at Geneva a note from the Spanish Government giving formal notice, according to article one of the League covenant, that Spain will withdraw from the League on the expiration of two years from date of receipt of the note by the Secretary-General. The document has been circulated to all members of the League."

The Spanish note is said to be couched in the most friendly terms and wishes all success to the

Suggestions for creating several ontinental Leagues as branches of the League of Nations were op posed yesterday by Viscount Ishii of Japan in an address before the Assembly. Viscount Ishii said such organizations would create misunderstandings, suspiciors and intrigues. They would endanger peace by starting fresh antago-

French Army Reduction

The proposed reductions in the French army have created considerable interest in Geneva indicating many of the delegates to the League that nations will reduce armament burdens without a writ-

MADRID, Sept. 11.—Three years ten convention.

The spokesman of the German tary dictatorship. Today all Span-ish citizens, men and women, over upon the significance of the French 18 years of age within or without project and allowed it to be underthe kingdom, are being given an opportunity in a plebiscite to indorse the work and achievements regarding the forces of occupation

her own soil was when the first Napoleon created it.

Interviews also may express then
opinion on the establishment of a lowing disarmament problems parnational assembly. Such a body ticularly and who had been dis-

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The St. Charles Bridge

the erection of a public one? Why not determine the exact facts but as something that is part of itself.

terest on the diminishing total.

County Residents Help St. Louis, To the Editor of the Post-Disputch.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch. there has been a tremendous growth in centers of industry and commerce Mr. Brooks in this attempt. With the ownership and executive management about to take place in the will place any obstacles in the way of It's an interesting metamorphosis. these changes, even though they involve part, provided the desired effect safe

No Altruism for Him. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

World Series is all right, but:

St. Louis who patiently gave up their

give up their seats for a world series ant air about them." game for the benefit of visitors in our

ST. LOUIS AND THE COUNTY.

It is the opinion of those working for the annexaacterizes the new St. Louis.

not therefore attaching too much importance to bird- and charges that no effort is being made to prolieves that the people of the county are far from conditions. detached from us in that pride of the city without Affowing for difference in population and size, get very far in the race for metropolitanism.

now happily over. That was no doubt due to the wise trying to enjoy outdoor life. which we are projecting it now.

to capture the vote of the county without first cap- suffer. Our large parks are too distant from most turing the county's imagination. It must believe of the congested districts, where children are most that our fortunes are one. It must share our faith numerous, to be of daily use as playgrounds. Small in the city's growth, that it will become not merely parks are conspicuous by their absence and there S THE St. Charles Bridge deal a "pur- bigger than it is, but finer and richet. We cannot, are not near enough playgrounds or school yards, chase" or simply a scheme to delay in the opinion of the Post-Dispatch, sell the city especially where they are most needed, in heavily to the county as something about to swallow it up, populated areas.

This and if they are in some cases lower than those of to help pay for some of the playgrounds to be cre-

their newspaper plant to me if I only applied the yearly income of the enterpand for instance, would refuse to sell City property is assessed at practically 60 per children to take them off the streets. Something might be said for the bridge were a county communities is higher than the St. Louis tax of the list of projects to be carried out.

"purchase" plan, if the bridge were a county communities is higher than the St. Louis tax of the list of projects to be carried out.

modern one. Also, if the "purchase" rate. Our rate is 2.57. That of Webster is 4. Both It is a trying situation, in view of the increasing waiting, at the most, eight years and paying tolls aggregating \$1,250,000 plus that its water service will be more satisfactory, that ing the much needed playgrounds for the children of 44 per cent interest, to erect a new lits sewers will be systematized and that the science St. Louis with the least delay. oridge, qosting, say \$600,000, with the of city making will improve both the health of the total cost \$1,850,000? If these facts are community and the comforts of life. This will add correct, the men who are responsible for to the value of county property, and taxes will unithe plan are certainly not acting in the public interest. PHILANTHROPISTS. to the value of county property, and taxes will uniformly go up with this increased value. A function-tumed experts, served to make a Chicago holiday. ban community, and it makes values greater.

I outs and paid no taxes. I mentioned selves and for community achievements that have would appear gauche on Fifth avenue. that merchants paid \$1 per \$1000 on been theirs. It can say to offset this argument So those who have known horseshoes in their their sales, make or lose, merchandise brokers pay \$50 a year and others something; when we ride home we pay 7 destruction of these achievements, but extension of them to all the people of the county. It is not in to commercialized sport. Quoits may be as ancient as ter, and if you can show good honest have been neglected: Cabanne was once as remote proprietor. come in, enough to offset rea- from the city as some towns in the county are today. Still, it may be that the horseshoes must change wood, Ferguson or Webster Groves.

and have seen gravel streets, brick side- city of 821,543 people. It is a city of a million peo- ly sought in vain for the country towns of his youthwalks and cable cars give way to asphalt ple and should have the many advantages of being ful years and found them not. They may boulevards, concrete walks and modern known as such. Denial of them has its hurtful con- who will, but the fact remains that standardization electric street cars. Along with these sequences, and those make no distinction between the spreads apace. Within its limited confines the vilthe facilities for transportation city and the county. They hurt us all. It is a quest lage would be a city now. Perhaps it was inevitable population and a general shifting of the tion whether we do or do not want to enjoy our that the horseshoes should invade a metropolis. Mr. rightful place among American cities. If we wish to Brooks, the Director of Public Utilities, divide our strength and fritter it away upon the litis now proposing that certain changes be made in the routing of the street cars to accommodate this important phase of the always backed progressive projects in this community, will use its influence to aid of union. That is the decision we are to make. is the victor.

----NOW AND THEN.

United Railways, this is the logical time | Europe looks prosperous to Secretary Meilon. It defeat me. to make demands for such rerouting as will not only facilitate the rapidity and safety of street car transportation between certain points, but will also mate- but the people are eating, working and riding in campaign and didn't spend it for Upshaw, they made rially decrease the present congestion in motor cars. In ye olden times the people were al. a dismal blunder. He is the best wet asset in Conthe downtown district. It is inconceiva-ble that the new railway management ways broke, but the Governments had money to burn.

----THIS IS SPORTSMANSHIP.

after the Cardinals had mauled them in two suc- bition. He is-the one and only Upshaw! cessive series, come two glowing tributes to the men To catalogue his claims to fame would require an years made St. Louis the butt of jokes a pennant winner. Furthermore he likes the Carporter who had offended him. cause of its mediocre baseball teams? dinals because "they have that pennant air about "In sending checks," he wrote to the Antisaloon What did the people of California, them. They jolly one another along, own a team and League, "let your conscience be your guide." No state for that matter do to help owners ahot as a St. Louis spy in Pittsburg, somehow it does that an honorarium was in order. not make us boiling mad to see the Cardinals going. In 1924, Hon. Upshaw consented to become a can-And now it is suggested that the fans along in winning fashion with such a darned pleas didate for the Democratic nomination for the vice

trade territory" so that our merchant Baseball assuredly is not the most chivalrous of "Moved by a commanding sense of loyalty to the princes may have their reputations for sports. Bleacher idiom does not follow the elegant great moral issues before the American people," he It sounds good but it is not logical. Be-example of Walter Pater or Quiller-Couch. Many said, "and with deep gratitude to friends and forces few fans will have the opportunity think that basebail is devoid of abstract sportsman- all over the nation . . I feel that I ought to or the money to see more than one game ship, such as is found on university athletic fields. go far enough to say that I would accept the nominaanyway and if there are three games or less played in St. Louis the entire seating capacity of Sportsman's Park will be ed by local people. That is as 2 on that exhibited a sesses. Ballinger and Boyle. And yet his opponent called him "Wear? Willie be. "Te know it Leans appreciates it."

ROOM FOR CHILDREN TO PLAY.

The City Club of New York is conducting a crution of St. Louis County to the city that the project sade for more playgrounds and small parks in order Published by the Pulitzer Publishing will carry at the polls on Oct. 26 if the county can to stop the slaughter of children by automobiles.

Company, Twel/th Boulevard be caught up in that spirit of progress which chardless of the 932 persons killed by these vehicles last year be caught up in that spirit of progress which char- Of the 932 persons killed by these vehicles last year in that city more than a third were little children. The Post-Dispatch agrees with this view, and it is This, the club's bulletin calls "municipal murder," shot being hurled about by the opposition. It be- vide more room for the children to play under safe

which neither this nor any other community can the same state of things exists in St. Louis. Since, on Aug. 10, Coroner Vitt called attention to the fact We trust that every appeal made to the county that seven children had been killed by automobiles to come in with us will be primarily based upon in nine days, making a total of 28 since the first our common ambition for the community in which of the year, several children have been killed, some we live and out of which our livelihood is derived. of them while playing in streets or alleys, running St. Louis suffered a setback among cities which is after balls, riding on bicycles or coasters, or other-

absence for a time of either the spirit in which the The Coroner asked parents and guardians to keep city was originally made or the enthusiasm with their children off the streets. But if this is done, and no more open spaces provided where they can play It is not going to be possible, in our opinion, in safety, the health of the coming generation will

Under the bond issue, \$2,500,000 for purchase of concerning this bridge and its "pur- The two most effective counter arguments made land and development of new parks and playthase" by a group of public gentlemen? to the people of the county are that taxes will ingrounds, and \$1,300,000 for improvement of existwe understand that the owners of the bridge have agreed to relinquish their first of these does not been relief. The order and playgrounds figured. In 1924 it was bridge have agreed to relinquish their first of these does not bear analysis. The county pays announced that Park Commissioner Pape was contille to it after collecting in tolls the first of these does not bear analysis. The county pays announced that Park Commissioner Pape was contilled to it after collecting in tolls the for only what it has. If its assessments are spotty, sidering the advisability of creating benefit districts, means that they have agreed to sell their bridge, the city, then it is also true that the public service ated under the bond issue. The Parks and Playing for the income from their bridge, it gets is spotty and in some instances amounts to grounds Association also launched a campaign to hasten the work of making safe play places for the

prise to the agreed purchase price. They annexation that county property is not assessed at has been set aside and is being spent on the big receive the income and retain their that. Improved property in the county is assessed but the children's interests appear to have been postoperty, too.

Something might be said for the bridge as high as 80 per cent, and the tax rate in some poned. The playgrounds are down near the end

price were not greatly in excess of the Kirkwood and Maplewood have a rate of 3.61. Uni- dangers of the streets. We shall all be proud of cost of a new one. The cost of a new versity City's rate is 2.96. Brentwood's is 2.92. Ferthe Plaza, the new courthouse, the auditorium, the bridge at this place is said to be \$500,guson's is 2.91. Valley Park's is 2.78. Ritenour's is widened streets and other improvements under actual If the bridge is antiquated, as it is 2.71. However, it is true that the county will have way or soon to be begun. But the city administration claimed, does the plan not mean simply better fire and police protection if it joins the city, would inspire public pride and gratitude by provid-

HORSESHOES IN SOCIETY.

ing city costs more money than a haphazard suburand "Big Bill" Thompson won \$5000. Thus is a gentle pastime of the pastoral places promoted to Objection to the passing of local government in the the bright lights and given a new rating in the AST month I answered some writer incorporated towns of the county is sentimental. sporting world. Still, promotion may not be the Lin your column who said that resi- The Post-Dispatch respects the sentiment attaching word, for there is the eternal fitness to consider. A dents of the county did business in St. to schools which these towns have made for them- bear fits gracefully into Yellowstone scenery, but

cents to go eight miles and . County disparagement of the local government in any county Egypt, but the grand old game of horseshoes seems of other items that mean we help pay community that annexation is proposed, but that the something indigenous to American soil; the leisuredents do, besides keeping up roads for plane of life in the whole metropolitan area is rising by diversion of rural villages and farmsteads; of dents do, besides keeping up roads for anyone to use from the city; probably and we must go up with it together. Under annex-sleepy county seats with elm-shaded courthouse where one resident of the county uses ation a town in the county would be only what a squares, where the druggist can take them out in regiven stretch, ten from the city use it.

Don't get the idea the residents of the county are not studying this mat-

sons not to come, it's time to do so Once lovely of itself, it is now one of the loveliest surroundings to survive. That dreamy village of parts of the city. We cannot see that this would yesterday now has a chamber of commerce and a not be equally the case with University City, Kirk- golf course. The livery stable has become a flivver HAVE lived in St. Louis all my life. However, the big point is that St. Louis is not a Garage and Accessory Emporium. Don Marquis lateagency and the village smithy is now the Ozark ---

transportation situation to present conditions. I trust that your paper, which has unite our strength we can enjoy together the fruit referred to him in the campaign as "Weary Willie"

> In defeat he is unchanged. "The liquor interests," he said, "poured a fabulous sum into the fight to

shall not see his like again.

So we view his passing with a twinge of regret. A champion in any field excites our interest, and he is the champion dry. He is the veritable King of From the very lair of the Pittsburg Pirates, just the Sandpile. He is the whiriling derwish of prohi-

of Hornsby. Harry Ballinger of the Pittsburg Post, article longer than one of his \$75 speeches (reduced The altruistic suggestion made in your after an analysis of the team, concludes "it will take rate, \$25 plus taxi fare) for the Antisaloon League, editorial Friday on St. Louis and the a great club to beat them." He concedes the Car He it was who told Congress that he had seen some dinals ability, confidence and courage. In his gen- of the highest officials of Washington "lifting the Why should the thousands of fans in erosity to the team which dragged his own favorite devilish bottle to their lips," who demanded that all dollars for years to see second division pennant hope from the leadership, Harry J. Boyle of Federal officers be required to take a pledge of total dollars for years to see second division the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegram, goes farther. Boyle abstinence, who introduced a bill to relieve foreign ball cluss sacrifice their the benefit sees no disgrace in slipping behind a team like the diplomats of "their bacchanalian temptations in our was it through all these long lean | Cardinals. He finds they have the proportions of prohibition land," who prayed for a newspaper re-

What and the people where community spirit, and while we do not care to be sordid fixing of a fee; just a delicate suggestion

presidency. He desired to serve.

and got away with it! -



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

ON THE HOME STRETCH.

THE LORD OF CREATION.

Man's boasted supremacy is in danger. We will admit that the Channel game is a tie, and that William T. Tilden, blindfelded. could beat Suzanne Lenglen at tennis, but hearken to the news from Ohio. A woman. confronted at midnight's witching hour by a burglar with a drawn revolver pinched the baby. What would a man have done? Ah, mesdames, he would have pulled the covers over his head! But, messieurs, the lady pinched the baby. And what did the infant do? What does any baby do in a This one acted according to prece dent. Under pretext of putting the child in a cradle, the lady jumped through the window. What did the burglar do? He fled. If he had stayed, the lady would probably have demanded that he put the little bawler to sleep again. Again, hearken A man went to sleep on the floor, and his wife, to awaken him, playfully kicked him in the slats. He lost both his sleep and his temper. His response to the unusual alarm clock was a right cross to the jaw. They clinched. A veil is drawn over the round-by-round account. There were no sport writers there; no ring-side bulletins; for all we know there may not have been any referee. But the lord and master came off second best. When the police arrived, he was bitten so badly on the hands, arms and legs that he had to be taken to the hospital. And, O. equal rights, he will have to pay the doctor bill, and her fine for disturbing the peace.

The state of war in Spain is over by royal proclamation. This does not include the private fight between the King and De Rivers. If they both come to Philadelphia. Rickard might be able to handle the affair.

Of course an increase in garbage collection may mean an increase in population; on the other hand, it may indicate that the June bride has not yet learned how to cook.

The Italian Minister of National Economy has requested the ladies to buy cheaply and meagerly of dress materials. If the ladies are fashionable, the meagerness will take

Excavation work has been started for the new courthouse. By the time it is fin ished, the Police Department will not make

Germany and France have pledged peace to the League of Nations. In the interests of American tourists in France, the question of our entry should be revived.

According to statistics, one of every 10,-Americans is a millionaire, not count ing those who vote in Pennsylvania primaries.

The Comptroller General, in the interests of economy, should put his foot down-on \$1650 worth of rugs.

Mrs. Molla Mallory will play professional tennis-for half a million dollars. Quite a figure on the tennis courts, as 'twere.

And some one should now advise the boys never to ride with strange women. STATISTICAL NOTE.

When rain falls, our wooden block pave-

THAT'S EASY: THE CHICKEN WAS NOT DRESSED.

Sir: On Chestnut street, a few days ago, a taxi belonging to the line which caters to colored trade exclusively, drave up to the curb. The driver got out and opened the door. Up stepped a coatless Negro, grasping a full-grown, struggling chicken his hands. He seated himself in the cab, which then sped away.

Assuming legal possession of the fowl, why will a person pay more to transport the dinner home than the dinner cost in the first place?-O.S.

And what more natural than a racket over professional tennis?

SCIENCE AND FOOD.

Oh yeast is yeast and dough is dough, and ever they shall rise. Unless the dough without the yeast is used in making pies;

seems the yeast that's put in dougn will make the stuff ferment, The bread that's made at home contains

one-half of one per cent; One-half of one per cent? Nay more, the scientists all claim; Oh shun the vicious home-made loaf, and

save yourself from blame; Refrain from thirsty glances at the loaf of home-made bread,

And let the pies that mother makes be

Oh garlic smells-it always ; did-whats nore, it always will; But Cleopatra, Egypt's Queen, was wont to

And only lately, as I've read, a motorist has found The pungent odor of this fruit will bring

person round. woman fainted and he waved some garlic near her nose;

Then let us breathe oor humble thanks wherever garile grows. those who faint were but advised that should they dare to flop.

They'd be revived with garlic, then the practice soon would stop. Oh sait is sait, and pork is pork; combine1,

they make salt meat; The nam what am, the bacon and the pickled piggies' feet. But now a doctor has disclosed that salt will cause the gout.

And if you're plump, 'twill make you thin, and also round about; The list of ills that sait will cause would make a strong man pale, Forego the dash of salt on food if you

don't care to ail; You fain would know a seasoning, since salt is such a curse? O, any other condiment's as bad as sait, or

There's something wrong with all the foods

on which we daily dine. The louf of bread contains a kick-it's nearly strong as wine; The salt will cause appendicitis, other things

It seems that if we cat a meal, we're cartain to drop dead; There's been a deadly poison in each morsel

gier. It's only slightly more confus-the statements Mr. Pepys used to about the committee's labors what Pepys poor wretch, inquired in acid where he had been. The Duke of Ital that I ate.

The only food that I should eat is spinsch, which I hate; of Tangier, too, and Mr. Pepys used him as an alibi, retailing his remainder. Mrs. Pepys, who must have been a loyal British matron if they molling If I don't eat, I starve to death, for which

I don't much care.
I'd rather die when I have dined-bring on the bill of fare.

The MIRRORO PUBLIC OPINION

INSURANCE FOR AUTO DRIVER

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From the Kansas City Times

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SPAIN'S CLAIM TO LANGIER.

Ralla Join Reaction prominent railroade received be support, nevertheless the trent this group was toward lower less Leuisville & Nashville and From the St. Paul Pioneer Press. A COMMITTEE of Illinois lawyers drafting a statute which would not Plate were fairly well support while St. Louis-Southwestern good demand, but Delawar all drivers of automobiles in the State adeon and several other rece tive favorites sagged in responsable profit-taking. carry liability insurance. At present # ! estimated, many more than half of the an tomobile accidents in Illinois are cased l Exchange Market Quiet. drivers who have no financial responsible irket was quiet and fluctuat They do not own even their own can the injured person goes to the treub getting a judgment his chances of co erally steadler tone prevailed, a ing anything at all on it are generally por The proposal for compulsory liability is surance has been made before and has be opposed from two sources. The ins companies fear that the State will so b vate enterprise in the field. They per NEW YORK, Sept out that experiments in State insura-have generally proved costly either to be State or to the insured. The automate trade has joined the opposition, because

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today. An increase in surplus \$63,238,240 was revealed, result in an excess reserve of \$50,487

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Lowest of Day.

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Flate were fairly well supported,
while St. Louis-Southwestern was
in good demand, but Delaware &
Hudson and several other recently
active favorites sagged in response
to profit-taking.

Exchange Market Quiet.

"Trading in the foreign exchange market was quiet and fluctuations held within narrow limits. A generally steadler tone prevailed, sterling improving slightly and rates on Paris holding firm. Lire eased off a trifle, while Spanish exchange spanish exchange to the spanish exchange of the state of the spanish exchange to day with the volume prices up to and including the close of the market:

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SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Total sales, 823,800 shares, compared with 1.948,000 yesterday, holiday a week ago, 784,300 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date 311,871,300 shares, compared with 281,715,300 a year ago.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

TABLE SYMBOLS Symbols: (a) Plus extres. (b) With extres; (c) Payable in preferred; (d) Partix stock; (e) Plus 5 per cent stock; (f) 2½ per cent quarterly, payable in common: (g) Extra 4 per cent stock; f Ex. div. *Increase; —Decrease. ... Unchanged. (00) Sales omitted †Exclu. [odar.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET (COMPLETE)

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Special to the Post-Pisnatch.

NEW YORK. Sept. 11.—Following is a list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today with the volume of sales and

Mals sales today were \$4.727,000, against \$10.915,000 yesterday, \$4.964,000 a year ago and \$3.453,000 two years ago. From Jan. I to date sales were \$2.095,781,000, against \$2.451,-Migh. Low. | Clase.

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WHEAT CLOSES STRONG ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

TRADE NOT LARGE

St. LOUIS HARKET

Offerings of timothy, clover mixed and prairie were not equal to the demand and unchanged.

Allalfa was in supply, irregular and dull. Clover was ease. Straw was in limited supply with fair demand and unchanged.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

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Spt. 11.—Aside from transactions of about 175 shares in Securities Investment common at 42, the early mixed, \$18 to \$20; No. 2 light mixed, \$21 to \$21; No. 2 heavy mixed, \$18 to \$19; No. 1 prairie, No. 2 heavy mixed, \$18 to \$19; No. 1 prairie, No. 2 heavy mixed, \$18 to \$19; No. 2 standard alfalfa, \$20 to \$22; No. 2 standard alfalfa, \$20 to \$22; No. 2 standard alfalfa, \$18 to \$19; No. 3 standard alfalfa, \$20 to \$22; No. 2 standard alfalfa, \$18 to \$19; No. 3 standard alfalfa, \$18 to \$19; No. 3 to \$18 to \$19; No. 3

HIS PEOPLE THEN NOW KELLYS

MARY ALDEN

"April Fool"
"An April Shower"
"An April Shower"
LEXANDER CARR
OF ROTASM AND RESEMUTER FAME

SKOURAS BROTHERS'

AMBASSADOR

Downtown & Seventh & Locust Streets.

"Showplace of the World"

It's Well Worth Waiting

in Line to See_APATRON

That. Is the expression. Of an

Ambassador patron. Who evidently.

Had waited in line. To gain admit-

tance. But. This slight inconvenience.

Was quickly forgotten. When she had

time. To inspect. At her leisure. The

magic beauty. Of the Ambassador.

When you are outside. The line. In

front of the theatre. Seems long. But

inside. Almost everybody. Feels exactly

as this lady. We hope. You will not be

frightened. By the line. Remember.

There are 3000 seats. Available. At

the conclusion. Of each performance.

To-day. Is the seventeenth day. In the

Ambassador's history. It already

knows. The thrill. Of sixteen days of

service. During this time. 222,720

patrons. Have been entertained. Think

of it-almost 14,000 people per day.

Yet. St. Louis. And nearby communi-

ties. Have a population. Of 1,200,000.

Which means. That Only one person.

In every twelve. Has visited the Am-

bassador. In which group are you? + + Are you among those who have seen

this magnificent Civic institution? Or.

Are you waiting. To find time. To come.

To-day. Is an ideal time. To do so. A

new show. Will be offered. Why not.

Make arrangements. To see it? Call

up some friends. Organize an expedi-

tion-bent on pleasure, a good time. Come. And if possible. Come early.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

CAPITOL NOW SHOWING

> SENOR DARE-DEVIL

DANNY DARE & CO. THE "VOYAGERS"

STARTING TOMORROW

IARRY CARROLL

AND HIS NEW REVUE

With MARJORIE WHITNEY COMPANY OF 14 Athlone

HARRY STODDARD

MEET THE

PRINCE"

SCHILDKRAUT. Marguerite De La Motte

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With KEN MAYNARD THE DON JUAN OF THE BOPDER-LOVE AND THRILLS

HEY/ HEY/ HOO-RAY PAUL'S DOING SPORLEDER HITS OF BYGONE DAYS

the late Rudolph Valentino.

CHOUTEAU FAIRY Hampton Kingsland MCNAIR MOGLER PAULINE Pestalozzi

Capitol Theater now giving away Autographed Photos of

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YORK CURB (COMPLETE)

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest, closing and previous closing prices of securities traded in on the
New York Curb Exchange today, sales of stocks being in 100-share.

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lots (00 omitted) or fractions thereof, except in Standard Oil shares, sales of which are in full, while bond sales are in \$1000 lots (000 riy, High Low, Glose Close Sales Security, High Low, CINDUSTRIALS. by Wheel Stl 44 by 44 by 44 by 26 by MINING. 10 Ar Globe C11c | 11c | 5 Beaver Con 85c | 85c | 20 Cal & Jer | 10c | 110 | 7 Dolores E | 87c | 77c

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3524 WASHINGTON Special Chicken Dinner Served Daily, \$1.00 Special Sunday Dinner

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18 to pounds 200 165 pounds. 13 to 160 pounds and up. 12 to 13 ct. 11 to 160 pounds and up. 12 to 13 ct. 11 to 160 pounds.

Lunderweight ptc. soft wanted able only at sharp reductions, lambs 50 to 55 pounds. To to 13 ct. december 18 to 18 pt. 18 pounds. To to 18 pt. 18 p

Produce Elsewhere

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MARKETS SEE

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"Bill" Bailey and His Canton Tea Garden Novel Dance Orchestra NO COVER CHARGE

AMUSEMENTS

Westminster Hall Wednesday Eve., Sept. 15 Parties Every Wednesday and Sunday Evenings.

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HARRY HOFFMAN'S Orchestry

orpheum "ALLAN ROGERS"

ROY CUMMINGS OTHER BIG FEATURE ACTS 700 SEATS AT 25c COMING SUNDAY-3 HEADLINERS:
Alicen Stanley, "The Victrola Girl":

DAVE APOLLON & CO.

National Players WHITE COLLARS' NEXT WEEK-"Grounds for Divorce

SPORTING WIDOWS GEORGE SHELTON HITE AND REFLOW

BASEBALL TODAY SPORTSMAN'S PARK

Browns vs. Boston Game Starts at 3 O'Clock

STARTING TO-DAY



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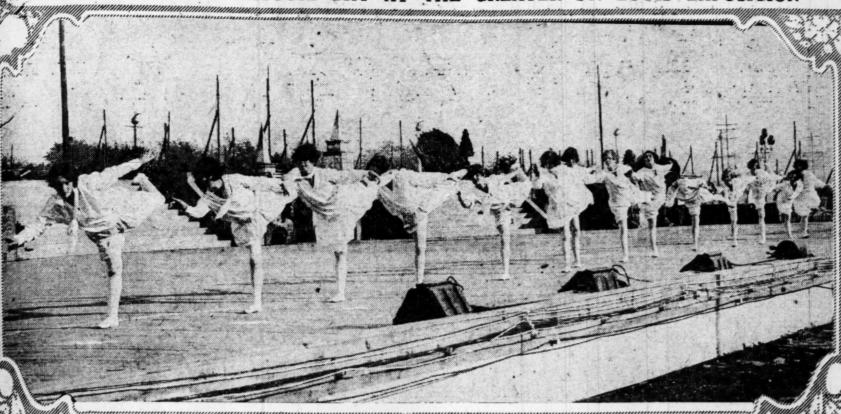
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Fiction and Women's Features

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CELEBRATING MISSOURI DAY AT THE GREATER ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION

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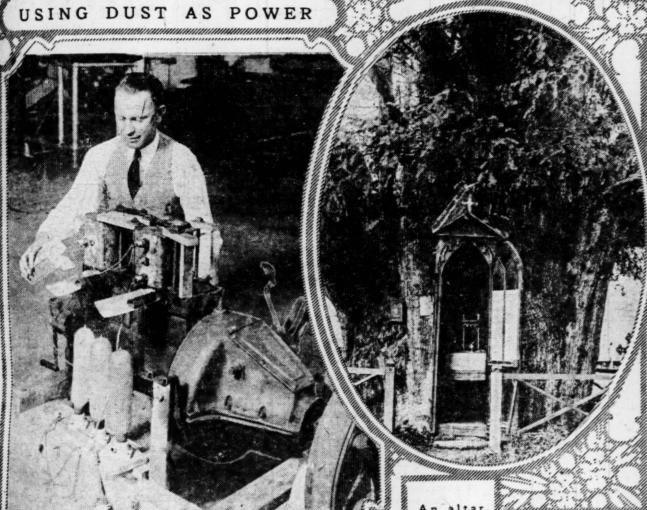


The Tower Christian Church, at South Kingshighway and Reber place, advertised for •ale in order to raise funds to hire a minister.

Soldan High School girls take part in the exercises in Forest Park. By a Post-Dispatch staff photogram

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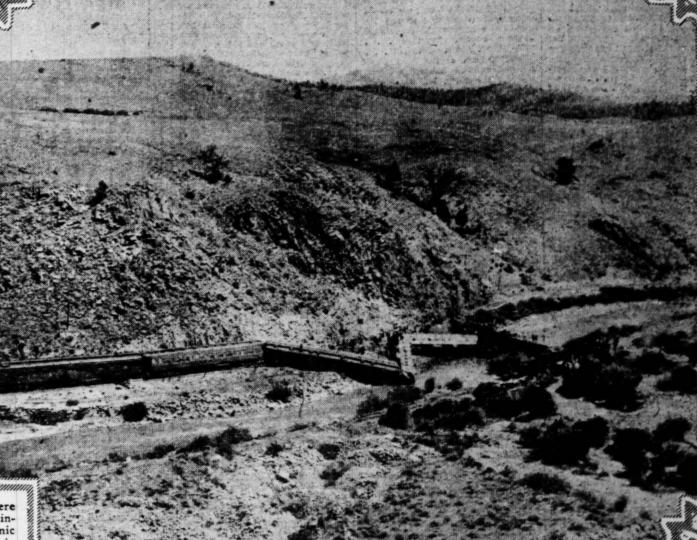
A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE GRANITE CANYON TRAIN WRECK



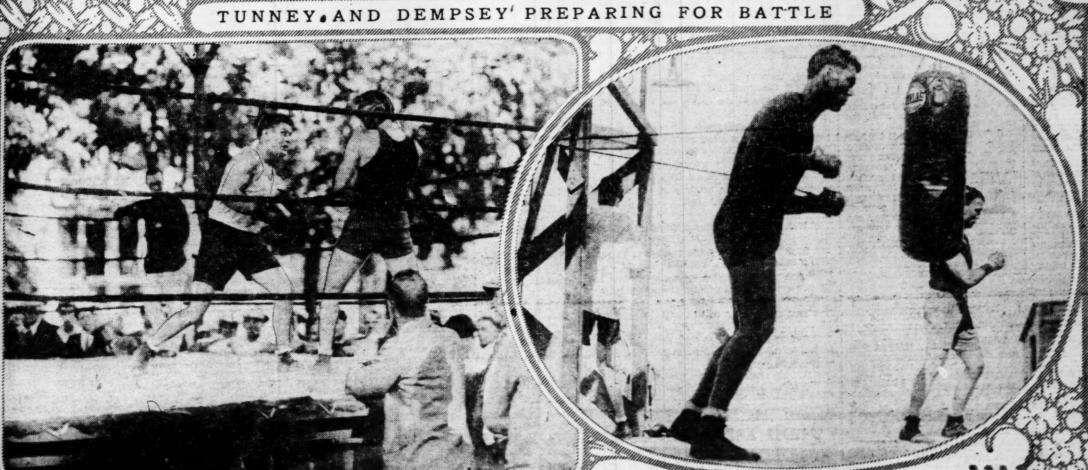
An engineer of the U.S. Bureau of Chemistry making an automobile engine run with cornstarch dust instead of gasoline.
-Underwood & Underwood TURNE !



Where 23 persons were killed and many others injured when the Scenic Limited left the track in Colorado. -Wide World phote



NECKLACE BY OLD SOL



At the left the challenger, without headgear, in hoxing with a sparring partner while, at the right, the champion is seen taking light exercise.



California bathing girls put small pieces of plaster around their necks, get well sunburned and when the plaster is removed they are thoroughly marked.

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KATHERINE BRUSH

CHAPTER XXII.—Continued.

EWD women dressed in white, like brides. Pudgy-legged wom-en in the most abbreviated skirts of all. Girls with fresh young faces and eyes a million cons old. Drunken mothers. Bedizened grandmothers, whom you some-how know will pay their callow escorts' dinner checks. Lounging jointless boys with lifeless skin. Men with benign silver hair and Mephistophelian faces. Men with bald heads and loose, slippery mouths. Roues of twenty. Frail sisters of seventeen. Chorus girls and college boys. Boarding school girls and youths their parents have forbidden them to see. love-counter clerks and traveling salesmen. Young matrons enjoying an extra-nuptial thrill. Young benedicts enjoying an extra-nuptial thrill. Rouge furned purple under the lights. Thick red necks in wilting collars. Three - karat diamonds and dirty fingernals.
Dandruff on dinner coats.
Rolls of flabby flesh bulging over the tops of tight bodices. Silken insteps swollen fat above tight shoes. Heavy yellow powder and piercing perfume. Love words in crew voices. Laughter, high-pitched, hideous. And eyes. Greedy eyes. Weary eyes. Eyes like sucked wells. Bloodshot eyes. Roadhouse eyes, as bright and glossy and hard and cold as the career in the bud, so great was his marbles children play with. horror and dismay.

The patrons of Terrace Tavern liked the new entertainers, liked them immediately and immensely, and learned to anticipate them with creasing impatience. "Wait'll you see this red-head!" the men would say, smacking their lips. The women, saying nothing, would fas-ten their glances on the little door at the right of the orchestra's alboy with the crooked impersonal—so darned impersonal!—smile. There would be a hush of expectancy over all the room . . . a flareup of bright lights . . . a crash of clapping as the little door opened and Yvonne and Jock appeared.

It was a simple thing they did. Perhaps its very simplicity was what made it appealing. They Jock immaculate and imposing in "tux" to pattern after, Yvonne brilliant as some exotic bird in one or another of the daring gowns she had selected for this purpose. They walked to the center of the floor, nodding to the applauding throng as though to a single intimate friend. ("Some night," Jock had predicted, "they aren't going to applaud, and then that march across the floor in dead stillness will be ungodly awful." But his prediction had not come true, and seemingly never would.) Once there, he knelt on one knee and rested his banjo on the other and plucked marvelous shoulder-stirring harmony from the strings. And Yvonne stood beside him, with her hands on her hips and her body bent the least bit forward, and sang the Blues in her lovely melan-choly voice that so befitted them. Because she had the art to create an illusion of reality, her songs were more than just .ordinary songs; they were anecdotes set to music, tiny cross-sections of life -her lift, you felt. When she sang "He Used To Be Yours but I Got Him," she gave you a sense unseen rival and asked you to gloat with her in it. When she sang "Don't Think I Care What You Do," she made your own lip curl vicariously. When she sang "My Man Went Off and Left Me All Alone," she broke your heart. At the end she would bow, grace-

fully, prettily. And Jock would get to his feet and bow also, the jerky bow of an embarrassed small boy at dancing school . . . and he would laugh a little, as though to say, "You're right—the joke's on me!" He never noticed that the applause swelled in volume at this point, but it always did. Public fancy is a mysterious thing. Pro to catch it, and a rank amateur like Jock, all unawares, may call it his on the strength of a bow

and a deprecatory grin.

He was having, as he said himself, the time of his life. The work was holiday—not work at all, real-ly, but fun. They appeared only twice in an evening, at 9 and again at 12; and between times, aside from Yvonne's change of costume, there was nothing to do but wait. That also was enjoyable. waited in the mammoth red-andblack room, where they sat at a corner table, and ate, and watched the eternal Mardi Gras of Terrace Tavern. Jock always thought of a college prom grown old and ugiy and gross and rather ridiculous-"The grinning cadaver of a really good time," he remarked oncebut it continued to amuse him on him as Tvonne had feared that, with repetition, it might.

To be sure, there were things about it that he found annoying. The way men stared at Yvonne, for example. With eyes that fairly drooled. And the way they laid familiar hands on her arm or her shoulder in passing and praised her singing, or begged her to dance with them. These things were particularly annoying because nothing could be done about them. Jock spasmodically expressed a burning desire to "smash their mucker faces for 'em." and was forever breaking off in the midst es to glower at some nearby table and to grow, sette

you!" But further than this he did not go, realizing that his hands were fied by the subservience of his position; and in time he became so accustomed to such trifling indignities that they ceased altogether to affect him.

And then, the women. "The fool females," to use the mildest of

Jock's long list of invectives. They lavished upon the good-looking young banjo player constant and most unwelcome attentions. They broke into languishing smirks whenever he inadvertently gazed in their direction. They converted the waiters into messengers and dispatched them to his table with invitations to join their various parties. Or they sent their escorts to try to exchange dances with him. Or sometimes, if they were sufficiently intoxicated, they came themselves. . . One night a girl, a girl with startling orange lips in a chalk-white face, swayed unsteadily up to him as he and Yvonne were leaving the floor and threw her arms about his neck and called him her "sheik." She had to be pried loose and dragged back to her seat by her flustered partner and the head waiter. This incident, coming as it did soon after Jock's introduction to Terrace Tavern, very nearly nipped his new

And once in awhile-inst once in awhile, when he knelt on the oval of polished floor in the flaming spotlight, or when he took his pay envelope from August Schultz. or when he contemplated himself attentively in the looking g'ass- a small faint something stirred in him. And he thought of college, books, courses. Learning . "good Lord, was it for this?" .

Thought, also, of the time when he had fancied himself a man marked for glory, he, who now strummed Blues for Yvonne to sing to, and asked no greater boon of Fortune

But these flies in the cintment were few and far between, and the ointment was rich, plentiful, anaesthetic. Time lounged on. It was April, and the Hamills moved into New York. Yvonne, ever exciting, just around the corner. . It was May, and he agreed to play

at Terrace Tavern through the summer, at least. It was June, and he made a quick trip to college, driving through one night to watch his class receive diplomas in the morning, starting back again at noon. He thought that some of the boys in their caps and gowns were "hot sketches," that it was an unconscionable lot of pother about nothing after all, and that Eunice, whom he spied at a distance, was getting much too fat. Aside from that, he felt nothing. . '. . It was July, and his mother had gone to York Harbor. And Bones Allen, from Paris, was sending him characteristic postcards. 'The French women are 'way overrated," said one of them, tersely. "The French women have dirty necks," said another, on the reverse side of a tinted picture of the Arc de Triomphe.

. It was August . . . Septem-

DRY, itchy scalp can prove

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A one of the most annoying things possible. It certainly indicates that immediate attention

is required, if

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cessive dry hair and scalp. It is

caused by an overacid condition of

But there is a stage where this

trouble may be detected long be-

fore it becomes so serious, and it

is then that the remedies should be

applied. If the natural oil fails to

come back into the hair by the

The greatest prayer is patience.

To see what is right and not to

It has done me good to be some-

-Buddha.

principle.—Confucius.

—Coleridge.

us Syrus.

Longfellow.

the system which must be correct.

health, this is

While it is a

falling hair.

from

Dieting for Healthy Hair

By LUCREZIA BORI

Oh! Margy!

IN MARGY'S

SET IT IS

TERRIBLE

TO BE A

"WET FLOP"

He lay late abed every merning. and lunch with Tvonne, either at her apartment, where they made electric coffee and electric toast and chafing-dish scrambled eggs, or at his own apartment, where the ubiquitous Bennett served them. Then they sallied forth. Sometimes to a matinee. Sometimes to a vaudeville show, for business rea-sons. Sometimes to buy new ragtime selections at a little Broa shop, and take them back and try them out together. Sometimes, if the day was hot, to scoot into the country in the roadster, or to swim at some not too populous beach. That is, Jock swam; Yvonne merely waded, or sat on the sand in a one-piece black suit with her un-bound hair blazing about her face, and watched. "Swimming is not in my line," she would say, "and I never let anyone see me do anything I don't know how to do well.

And nights. Glamorous glittering, bright white nights. "Play-boy nights." Jock termed them. They went out to Terrace Tavern every evening about 7, returned ev-ery morning about 1. They laughed a great deal, and danced a great many dances together, and a few with suppliant patrons when they could not discreetly avoid it. Aug-ust Schultz liked to have his entertainers appear unofficially and mingle with his guests. "Good business," said August, which meant that it was Law. Their work im-proved more and more, and, in respense to public demand, they per-formed three times every evening instead of twice, giving each time

several encores.

"As nearly & I can ascertain,"
reported Saunders Lincoln in a letter to Mrs. Hamill at York Harbor, "he is entirely happy. Tickled with what he's doing and the way he's living. Bennett tells me he spends every waking minute with the girl he seems as enthralled as

Which he was. Ivonne's was a lure that did not wane with prox-imity, a luster that the passage of months did not rub dull. And if occasionally there were incidents, perceptions, that vexed him—little things she did and said, little sur-prising streaks of alloy—he forgot them all in a second when she

They would be married in late Pebruary, when their year was over. No sooner. Jock had long since abandoned the struggle to dissuade Yvenne from her stand for she was adamant. They agreed to stay on at Terrace Tavern until the first of the month, at which time Jock would secure for himself a position in some advertising of-fice (he had decided that advertis-ing was to be his ultimate vocation) and Yvonne would buy her trous-seau. Regarding this last, Jock gave implicit instructions. "Not a damn stitch in it that you had before," he commanded; the closest approach he had ever made to reference to her life with Demorest. He talked incessantly of Febru-ary, so absorbed in plans and pros-

ary, so absorbed in plans and pros-pects that he failed to notice how often Tvonne tried to change the subject, how wistfully, almost hopelessly, her big gray eyes caressed his face as she listened

(To be Continued.)

third day after shampooing and a

slight itching is felt in the scalp,

There are many diets for over-

acid conditions, and possibly you

would rather consult your physician. If you think this unnecessary,

avoid too much meat coffee, can-dy, sugars, spicy foods, meat sauces

and white breads. It is a splendid

idea to begin the censorship of your

foods by going on a diet of raw fruits and milk for a few days aft-

er which time the regular diet may be resumed, bearing in mind the

are not noted it will result in a dry, scaly scalp that often pre-

duces dandruff with its devastating

results to hair beauty and comfort.

should be massaged vigorously each night for 15 minutes and olive off

applied. The oil should be used one

night and the following cintment

3 ounces of white vaseline.

1% ounces of castor oil. 1% drams of Gallic acid.

in verse.—Pope.

30 drops of oil of lavender

Truth shines the brighter clad

wrong, and accompanied with the

You may depend upon it that he

is a good man whose intimate

Besides the correct diet the scalp

If the first symptoms of dry hair

suggestions given above

the next:

PHILOSOPHICAL PHRASINGS

It is well to learn caution by sentiments of approbation or con-

what parehed by the heat and friends are all good and whose

drenched by the rain of life. - enemies are decidedly bad. -Leva-top

It is well to learn caution by the misfortunes of others.—Publi- demnation.—Whereit.

your danger signals are at work.

MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

AN'S beautiful nonchalance makes him the ideal host

He can cheerfully see five people drop in to dinner, when only three were expected, and till them up with cocktails and cordiality, in the serene confidence that his wife will work some sort of miracle with the loaves and fishes.

YOU know how it is! Wives are SO fussy!

When a man breezes in, buoyantly on the maid's day off, dragging the unexpected guest-the Old Pal or the Business Prospect from out of town-with him, can't understand why a woman gets so "upset."

All she has to do, when that happens, is to receive the Innocent Offender cordially and make him feel at HOME, while she hustles around to enlarge the table and rustle the best linen-

Give the bathroom the "once-over," get out the guest-towels, and open a new bar of soan.

a fresh bouquet for the centerplece, while the corn is cooking.

Powder her nose, slip into a dinner dress and straighten her hair while the meat is broiling.

Have the melon cold and the soup hot-and announce dinner with the graceful nonchalance of a veteran social leader, or a trained

Give the guest the tenderloin of the steak, the heart of the lettuce, the top of the cream and the last of the dressing.

Follow the conversation with her mind, while she follows the portions with her eye and nudges her husband's knee, when he urges 'dear old Bob" to have a second or third helping.

See that the ice cream is kept solid and served at the psychological moment and smile brightly as she watches the cigar ashes drop upon her best damask.

Whisk away the dishes and restore order to the dining room-

And then repair to the verandah, to serve and sip the coffee, with a casual air and a sparkling line of conversation-and the appalling consciousness that there's about two hours' cleaning up to be done, when the guest departs around midnight.

That's positively ALL!

And yet, no man has ever been able to make his wife SEE that perfect serenity, tranquillity and poise are the essential characteristics of the Ideal Hostess!

Every noble work is at first impossible.—Carlyle. WHY are women so "fussy"? do it is want of courage, or of Copyright, 1926. Conscience is the reason, em-He playeth, best who loveth best. ployed about questions of right and

Trophies won at horse-racing are Omnibuses can pass through the often stored away in safe deposits, new omnibus station at Victoria as the owners do not care for the Station. London, at the rate of responsibility of having them in 220 an hour at the busy times. their houses. In some families When the system of light signals there are collections of as many is completed even this number will | from haddock: as one hundred pieces . be increased.

ODD and INTERESTING FACTS



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BUT IT IS MUCH BETTE "SUPER

Children's Bedtime Story By Thornton W. Burgess

A New Way of Fishing

It always seems to me that wishing

SUSPECT that Reddy is right about that. However, Reddy isn't much of a fisherman. There are some fishermen who do very little wishing. Billy Mink, for instance. Little Joe Otter is another. So is Barker the Seal at the seashore. When they want fish they just go get them. They don't waste any time wish-

Reddy Fox, Jimmy Skunk and Graywing the Gull watched the queer creature swimming in the water just a little ways from where they were. Presently he Stretch the steak or doctor the stew and peel a few extra postopped swimming and lay quietly on the sand. He was so nearly the color of the sand that, had Concoct a refreshing salad out of tin cans and run out and pick they not seen him stop right there those long arms shot up and fellow down there caught ming that way.

they were directly over that queer of the neck. thing on the sand. Then one of "Well, I never!" exclaimed Jim- an honest person."

touched it?"

world.

Skunk

they very likely would not have touched one of those little fish. fish." seen him at all. It was Gray- Struggle as it would, that little Reddy stared down into wing's sharp eyes that discovered fish couldn't get away. Another ter, "I don't like the le a little school of small fish swim- arm came up and fastened to it; him," said he. "I don't like and another; then they drew it wriggly arms. And I den't The little fish came darting down to the beak-like mouth, and the way he stares. And I along through the water until a piece was bitten out of the back like the way he swims bed

Steamed Pudding.

Have You Discovered Crab Flakes?

has led them to believe that we while until fish has absorbed color might buy fresh crab flakes at the and flavor of pimentos.

one housekeeper at least to find ounces of dry crumbs, four ounces

watch the process if she desired to into a well-greased pudding mold.

make certain the lobster was the cover with buttered paper and

original. From this point she had steam well for two and a half a choice of waiting or shopping hours. Serve with a good pudding while the lobster chilled and tak-snuce or crushed fresh fruit.

the body generally dismembered- One egg, two tablespoons sugar,

very fond of crab flake salad the cup rye meal and one cup pastry

all ready for salads, which rival if may be used.

Cook two-pound haddock until 30 minutes.

not equal lobster. The pound is solid meat and a half pound is

ing it home with her, or, if she de-

sired, having the class cracked-

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ported crab flakes in cans and that blespeons vinegar, set aside for a bones or any shell." "Well, he has," rep

fish markets? These crab flakes Mix one-half cup India relish wing. "He has a sort of a sell for around a dollar or a dol- with one cup mayonnaise. side, instead of outside." lar and a quarter a pound, but on Arrange fish on lettuce leaves "If it's inside, it must be

lar and a quarter a pound, but on a Saturday, late in the afternoon, and pour the mixed mayonnaise on the fish in low as 75 cents a pound. The flakes are fresh and delicious and beds of lettuce. Cold left over fish torted Graywing. "It is inside, it may be mayonnaise and arrange on the beds of lettuce. Cold left over fish torted Graywing. "It is inside, it is insi "There's no must about it it is a sort of shell. Be look it, but he belongs to the lusks. You know, the quite enough to make a deligious Mix together four ounces of finesalad for four people.

And speaking of lobster, inci- ly minced suct, four ounces of the snails and the scalle dentally, it was a new discovery to peeled and chopped apples, four fellow down there is

the the fish stall in her favorite of seeded raisins, two ounces of them in a way." "Huh! He doesn't lack market was ready and willing to sugar, the grated rind of half a "Huh! He doesn't leed boil for her any live lobster she lemen, a half salt spoonful of salt claimed Reddy, staring to might care to select and she could and two beaten eggs. Mix well, turn the water. the water.

> Pineapple Brown S Put two large cupfuls

the meat taken out ready for use.

Whether or not ready to use crab
Clakes can ever be sent very far

alt, butter size of walnut melted as ooid honer and to fakes can ever be sent very far inland is a question. But for those and added just before milk: one Add a cupful of fish people offer a substitute made flour; two teaspoons baking pow- of a capful of the der. Bake in muffin pans about fruit. This sauce is

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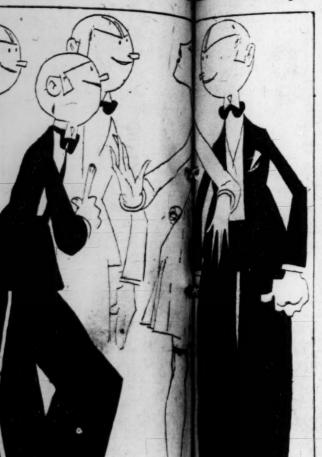
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Pineapple Brown Sauc Put two large cupfuls of well-seasoned beef stock saucepan and heat it. Maks paste of browned flour, a tablespoonful cooked in spoonful of butter. Stir un as cold honey and perfectly of a cupful of the canned

HOME-MAKING HELPS LOOKING OVER THE NEW SHOES

The Why of Wayside Shops.

UTOMOBILES have made the what to buy. A broad shady porch. preceding one. fresh chickens.

All of these commodities are terest. absorbed during a day and early evening by motorists, and a tidy little sum is realized. Now some and coming and must be lighted in designs and colors recently that we find a sulling that it may be seen going such marvelous developments in designs and colors recently that we find a sulling that the sum is realized. home-made cakes and p'es, and these also have been sold.

that on Saturdays and holidays This gives the morning for home that on Saturdays and the the This gives the morning to notice they have the "makins" in the duties, marketing and preparahouse. This is very profitable. dunes tion. Where things are taken away, price. Where things are taken away, price question may be given here, there is no cleaning up or dish- if the shop contains antiques, ask washing to follow. Another idea is the tearoom.

them, especially so where a small gift shop is attached. A gift shop is attached. A gift shop generally pays. It always does so if the things are chosen by a woman who knows how to buy and structured that can be gotten in everyday shops. Have convenient containers, so purchases can be done up and quickly and attractively.

effects in the season's colors, including black.

Paris seems to favor two particular colors for smart footwear maroon and dark brown, while the all pervasive black is seen extensively. Many women have done well with

A acquaintance of the wayside a convenient kitchen opening on shops to the mutual benefit of the porch and a room, maybe the have been cut-out and cut-up to a have been cut-out and cut-up to a home-made jams, jell'es, preserves summer and fall business. Of and pickles. Often honey, bottled course, the house must be situated cider vinegar, usually eggs, often on a ma'n thoroughfare on the way to some known point of in-

care to serve the traveling public. Still others have had so many and holidays, the customers do not calls for luncheons to carry away begin to arrive until noontime. A word of warning on the the alligator skin. fair prices for them; exorb tant prices make slow sales. Don't effects in the stock too heavily or with things cluding black.

Seen Along Fifth Avenue

combination is increasingly with fur.

flannel. The white s'lk jersey tany peasant petticoats, with stur-jumper worn with the suit is striped in two shades of china

less expensive models, however, in- brims. clude seal, natural moleskin and susliki. Ermine, of course, is most

pecially effective with strictly ta-

A few very unusual handbags A white flannel ensemble con- are being shown in the smarter sists of skirt and topcoat of the shops. These are made of Brit-

Mink and broadtail coats are extremely popular. The latter will in a pint of bounds among the most fashionable. The have very small, or medium-sized and salt. Cover closely and cook

ACH season sees a greater E more ingenious creation of shoes and hand bags than the

the twilight and as late as you find a galaxy of beautiful. calf leathers for every occasion, cos-Except on Saturday and Sunday tume and demand. A comparatively new design has been launched sults. It is a baby black alligator. much neater and more uniform in pattern than the exact replica of

Another new and successful twotoned leather is "Honeycomb," which comes in suede and glazed effects in the season's colors, in-

A word or two concerning bags is apropos at this particular time. as the vogue of matching shoes and hand bags has been successfully substantiated. The majority For evening wear, pink and black Many coats are entirely lined shoe leather and the design and color must be identical with those of the shoe.

Stewed Steak.

Slice a large onion thin and fry of tender steak and cut in strips. Mink and broadtail coats

Mink and broadtail coats

Are extremely popular. The latter will in a pint of boiling water, pepper for an hour and a half. Add two ounces of well-washed rice and One shop is featuring dresses cook for fifteen minutes more, then only in the following colors: Reds add sliced fresh tomatoes over the Gloves with decorative cuffs are of varying shades from poppy to top and dust with a little more salt. smarter than ever. They are especially effective with strictly tainashy tones, old blues, cornflower. longer, then serve.

all concerned. The shops are formal parlor, that can be used stocked with farm produce. Some- for the gift shop is all that is the frail quarter and tiny, cut-out times there is a little shelf of needed to embark in a profitable to the footwear worn by the cient Egyptians: and square-toed pumps with rigid, though well defined steel buckles, have an un-

field lying a graded close to

ask my mother to make me a little little white cloud sailing, sailing, coat of green, with a row of gold and I rushed in the air like a bird buttons up and down the front.

he green field and the golden too. dandellons whenever they sang. The third thing I remember is some hymn about the "better land" the time I saw my mother coming in church, and when my grand- into the gate with a package in her father leaned his white head back arms—and when I got close to her summer afternoons and watched I saw that the package was a the thunder clouds up in the west, box, and when I wked her what

Turning Back Life's Pages to Early Joys

The First Things That One Remembers Often Rank With the Happiest Moments.

By Winifred Black.

W HAT'S the first thing you re- and opened his mouth and sang as was in it she laughed and said: member-way back yonder— he often did:

the house and climbed into one of the great cottonwood trees—up and up he went, and far out on the great branch. He would not tell me what he was doing there, but when he came to the ground and then climbed to the cottonwood on the other side of the little gath, I saw that he had a heavy rope in his hand, and I knew that he was making a swing for me.

the sight of that doll gave me on that June day, long and long ago.

The fourth thing I remember is know; but heedless of the garlsh the glow of fame, serene, on their appointed way (hey go. The brave have fought that Earth might grow more fair, the brave have died, unto them, but the girl next to me brave form that vast caravan who dare their all to shape life nearer to their dreams.

Poor soul, I've known her all my

with yellow dandelions, all in gay and friendly bloom.

They looked to me exactly like cottonwood. I could smell the little gold buttons, and I can remember perfectly that I thought that as soon as I got home I would the great leaves, and up above us the great leaves, and up above us the great leaves, and up above us the little white cloud sailing.

They looked to me exactly like on the top of the tall home-made muff and who was so on sublimity enhanced to him by round of it has since worn ermine and sable.

Yes, it is amusing to think back and seg what it is you first remember. I would be subjected to home I would be subjected to home I would be subjected to home I was a soon on sublimity enhanced to him by round of it has since worn ermine and who was so on sublimity enhanced to him by such connections.—Alison.

Even virtue is more fair when it and who was so on sublimity enhanced to him by round of it has since worn ermine and sable.

Even virtue is more fair when it is a subject to have soon on sublimity enhanced to him by almost contained to him by round of it has since worn ermine and who was so on sublimity enhanced to him by almost contained For years after that I thought of filled with a kind of delicious fear,

By Aline Michaelis

THE brave are those who suffer HAT'S the first thing you remember—way back yonder—he often did:

when the moon followed you around the garden and when the stars looked to you just like little pieces of silver paper cut out all ready for the Christmas tree?

The first time I remember to remember to remember to remember to remember to remember to remember. I saw a a field—a little tiny—he days—brought a rope up to the outer and climbed into one of the great cottonwood trees—up and the foreign and said:

"Can't you telway to sange of that it is a fish—for diener."

I saw in it she laughed and said:

"Can't you telway to sange of that it is a fish—for diener."

I that it is a fish—for diener."

And I wondered why mother happines for the fishman, but then she opened the box, and it wasn't a fish at all—it was a lovely rosy doll with yellow curfs and bright blue eyes that shut when you laid it down.

I don't think I've ever known of the sight of that doll gave me on the sight of that doll gave me on that June day, long and long ago, the fourth hips I remember is he often day-eyed, and see their fond dry-eyed, and see their fond dry-eyed, and see their fond dry-eyed and see their fond thopes go, who do not moan when started by cruel wrong, who same of that it is a fish—for diener."

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I have ever WINIFRED DIACK making a swing for me.

And sure enough he was, and the green grass was starred with yellow dandelions, all in gay and friendly bloom.

They looked to me exactly like little gold buttons and the gold buttons are acceptable.

They looked to me exactly like little gold buttons are acceptable to their dreams.

They looked to me exactly like little gold buttons are acceptable to the could small the proud of it has decreased to their dreams.

There is no man who has not fine set of furs herself, but the particular scenes, or airs, or books, and who does not feel their beauty home-made muff and who was so or sublimity enhanced to him by

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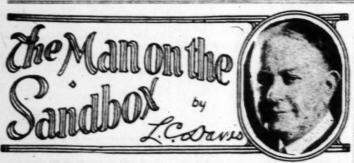
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GOLF-IT'S A LOT OF WIND





THE PASSING SHOW.

TYHILE, six years hence the stuff. lack of oil. bus.

We don't intend to let it spoil The pennant race for us. The Card machine on which we "Brooks Completes Job of Tackbank

Is plodding up the hill. And has sufficient in the tank To last to Pennantville.

With three men on and two men out.

Cy Williams swung his stick And gave the pill a four-base But I don't believe in signs; clout. So, Mister Cop, won't you kindly

Which made the Dodgers sick. While we are very fond of Cy And send him our regards, We hope he chokes if he should

That trick upon the Cards.

I see Dupont of powder fame Has bought a 2-year-old; One hundred thousand for the same

It cost him, we are told. The purchase price was awful stiff

For horse flesh in the bud. And it would worry Dupont if The Satrap proved a dud.

RAH! RAH!

When Jack Dempsey puts that on you. training on the varsity football Money to Hire Pastor."

Like blowing in your last cent for

However, for the nonce, Jack The pedestrian needn't bank art of boxing and let Red Grange ply of oil. Food will find a way!

and those fellows do the rough

Win, lose or draw, the St Louis May stop the speeding fans gave Cincinnati a lesson in rooting that she might profit by. If the Cards are nosed out it will

not be the fault of the rooters. ing 20,000 Signs on Corners."

SHOW me the way to go home, to bed I had a little drink about an hour

ago And it went right to my head." I'm always singing those lines.

And show me the way to go home? "Jefferson Memorial Park Favored by City."

stop

It also has the approval of the man on the sandbox, if anyone cares a darn.

The Outlaw and the Game Law. The man on the sandbox says if looks like there is an open season

"Upshaw, Dry Lecturer, Beaten in Georgia."

It's all up with Upshaw. Besides inflicting us with the uke, those Hawaiians are never happy unless they are hanging something

headgear on he looks like he was "Church for Sale to Obtain

will confine himself to the gentle much on that six year's visible sup-

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THE BATTLING BROWNS

LISTEU, DARLING! WITH WHEN I SIT BUILDING MATERIAL SO OPPOSITE YOU SCARCE IT'S A SHAME I CAN'T TELL THEY PUT ALL THAT CON-AN ACE. CRETE IN YOUR HEAD-PROM A I CUGHT TO SHOOT YOU ON THE SPOT FOR DEUCE-ALL I CAN TRUMPING MY ACE - IN SCHOOL THEY TOLD HE TO BE THINK OF IS A BLACK . JACK -BUT THEY FORCE TO TELL ME ONE

LUKE AND HIS UKE SHE JAID, "THEY WANT HE TO GET A BOB, BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO"-SO ROBERT SAID, " IF YOU WANT A BOB WHY, I'M THE BOB FOR

X also

CAPTAIN JOHNNY

CAPTAIN JOHNNY CALLED THE CREW TOGETHER ONE DARK NIGHT AND SAID, " WE ARE ABOUT TO COME FACE TO FACE

WITH GREAT DANGER THEN HE GAVE EACH OF THEM AN ORDINARY-LOOKING VEST SAID, "WHO EVER HEARD OF SAILORS WEARING VESTS !". BUT THEY DIDN'T KNOW WHAT KIND OF VESTS THEY WERE!

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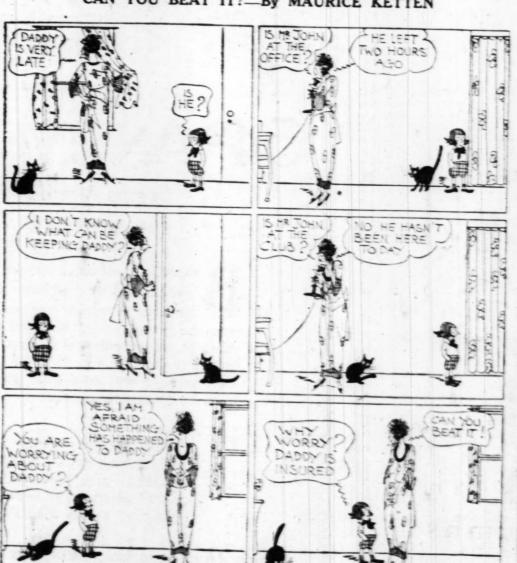
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and Stresemann Open Conversations at Geneva on Their International Problems.

TO CARRY OUT PLEDGE GIVEN TO THE LEAGUE

eduction of French Forces in Rhineland Reported to Be Among the Subject Considered.

GENEVA Switzerland, Sept. 11 Conversations, the object of erstanding not only on prob policies as a whole, were begun policies as a whole, were begun the German Foreign Secretary and M. Briand, Foreign Minister of France, with the knowledge of both Atsten Chamberlain, Gres Afsten

ment of pledges made by the League Assembly yesterday tha would strive loyally to read

understood that broad line discussed today. It is learne German sources that D mann broached the matte to the German heart, name the reduction of the Frences in the Rhineland. H sed first, that the number of uld be reduced from 70 to 38,000; second, the evacual of three watering place nach, Langenschwalbach an nahr: third, rendering all or

special subject to be em d in the proposed understand elaboration of an accord o cial and economic question nes of the Franco-Ger trade agreement, which he under negotiation but wit ramifications.

After a long conversation wit Briand, Dr. Stresemann con touch with the details of th co - German conversation ich will be continued next weel Formally Withdraws From League of Nations

he League of Nations. An of communication announcin ly among all the member League. The communica

resignation is dated San Se Sept. 8, and signed b tign Minister Yanguas. It was sered personally to Sir Eri

that Spain had definitel to resign from the Leagu ons; that the resignation and that a note had been d for dispatch to Geneva. note glides over the reason resignation, but the Span teentative had made it per lear that the cause of th was failure to obtain gue simultaneously with th Germany to that honor from giving official not a until the Assembly ha ed the reform in the com a of the Council as regard on the admission of Germany th event Spain ardently hope he of great advantage to th me of Nations." clusion the note says leaving the League of No

wish that the high ideal and so effectively served crowned with success." Spanish resignation de the plans of the League of 14, instead of 16 mem

ary seat and simultaneous and her mandate of re-ellig